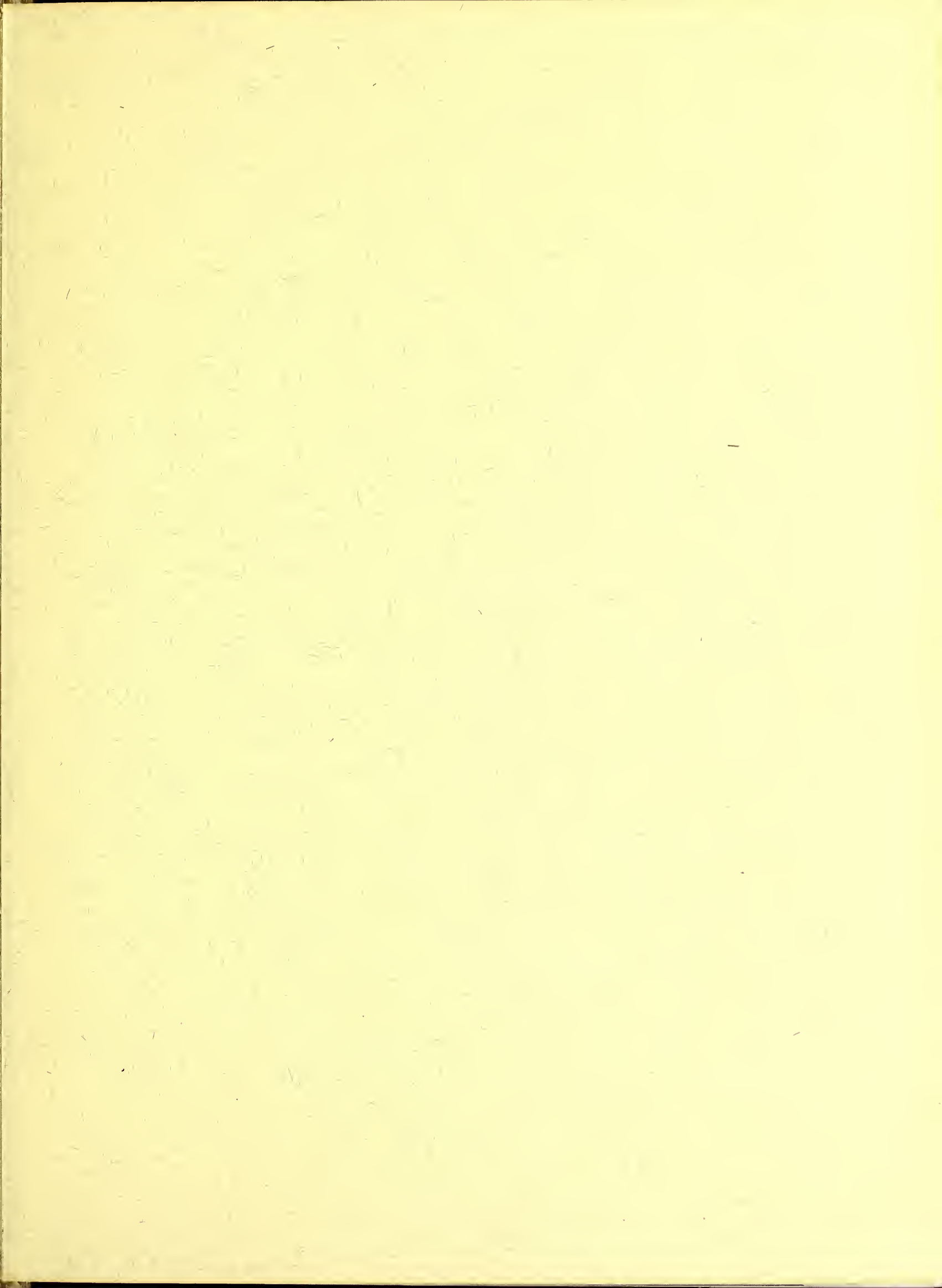




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Howe High is the school on the hill—the standards set high, goals growing near. Howe is summer with swimming, picnics, and summer school. Howe is fall, with parties, hayrides, bonfires, and football games. Howe is winter with basketball, dances, ice skating and red-noses. Howe is spring with track, senior activities, picnics, and proms. Howe is studying, summer, fall, winter, and spring.



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Summer is carefree, happy days . . .

Summer is vacation. Summer is slender, tan bodies breaking the silent ripples of cool blue water with dives and shouts and splashes. Summer is no shirts, sleeveless blouses, shorts, sandals and barefeet. Summer is picnics with chicken, baked beans, potato salad, lemonade and good company. Summer is baseball—sliding in home, stealing third base, hitting that homer, and pitching a no-hitter. Summer is a trip to New York, Colorado, California, Florida, Mexico and France—all points, seeing new sights, famous sights, sights to never forget. Summer is dances and parties and staying out late. Summer is that first job—the first day of anxiety, the baring slow days, the tired feeling, the first paycheck and all its glory. Summer is a shady patch of grass beneath an enormous, green, spreading tree. Summer is a fan whirring in the still of the night. Summer is a time of enjoyment and laughter.



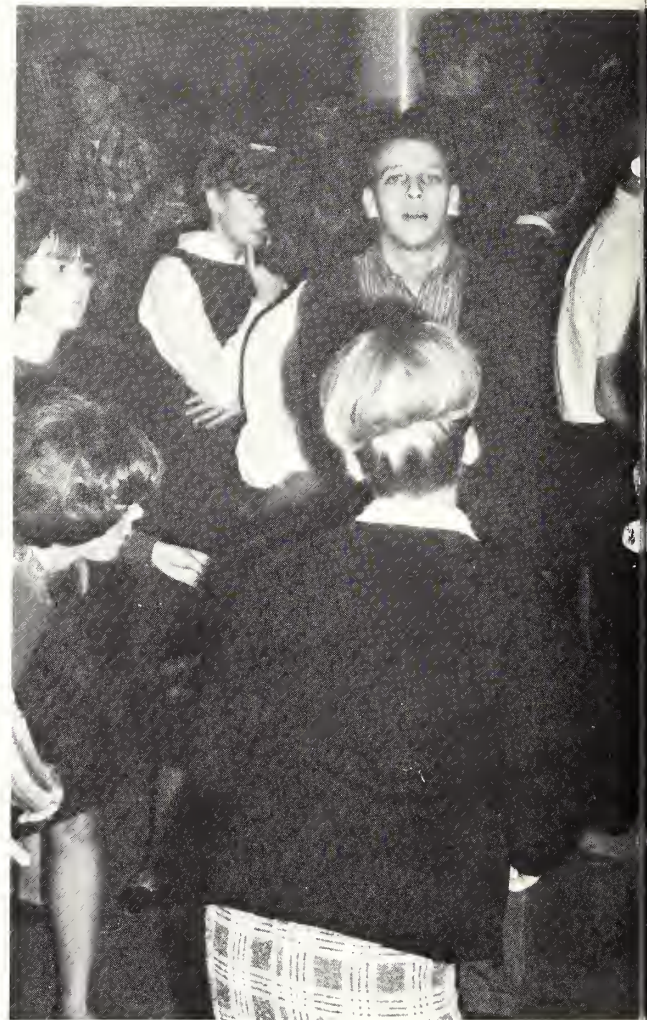


The widening days of autumn . . .



Provide a new beginning and an end. Fall is the end of warm, happy summer vacation days. Fall is the beginning of a new school year with new trials and new joys. Fall is new books, new teachers, new classes, new friends. Fall is football—cheering fans, a hard-playing, dirty team, chilly nights and cold stadiums. Fall is homecoming with senior floats, a queen, a ceremony, a sense of pride at belonging. Fall is red, gold, orange leaves drifting to the ground till the tree stands bleak and gray against a cold wind. Fall is putting on jackets, then coats, warm clothes, sipping hot chocolate. Fall is a hot-dog roasting over a blazing fire—a fire lighting the dark around it and drawing friends together against the chill. Fall is a wagon of hay—hay in mouths, hair, clothes. Fall is Halloween and pumpkins, and cornstalks and trick-or-treat. Fall is the gentle farewell of summer days.





Winter's bright crispness . . .

Winter is a blanket of white, covering all the drab brown residue of fall. Winter is a sled piled to overflowing with happy, laughing youngsters and an occasional old teenager, too. Winter is a warm fire and roasting marshmallows. Winter is a tree with twinkling lights and glistening ornaments. Winter is a magic scene with a glow about it that is divine. Winter is a season of joy and merriment. Winter is the end of an old year and the beginning of a new year. Winter is a naked tree adorned with a glittering white winter dress. Winter is a steel blade cutting circles, figures, and spins in a hard ice finish. Winter is a disappointment if it doesn't snow for Christmas. Winter is footprints in new fallen snow. Winter is cold wind that chills to the bone and bites your nose.







At last spring arrives . . .



With proms, flowers for corsages and boutonnieres, white dinner jackets and flowing gowns, Spring is graduation—tears, joys, excitement, reverence, anticipation, challenge, good-byes, and yet a beginning. Spring is no coats, bright dresses, shirts, and cut-out shoes. Spring is a little white ball rolling on a fresh, new green while another is bouncing on a hard court from one racket to the other. Spring is Easter lilies, gay hats, new suits, church, and vocation. Spring is a hot, sweaty body flying around a track, leaping a hurdle, vaulting high into the air, striving to win. Spring is a student squirming restlessly in a warm classroom. Spring is a bleak gray tree awakening to a warm breeze and sprouting green. Spring is soft, plush green grass inviting bare feet. Spring is gentle showers. Spring is a drop of dew in the early morn.



An end, yet a beginning is . . .



the senior's life, the envy of the entire student body. Every pupil anticipates the day when he will be able to sing the senior song, have hamerom in the cafeteria, dress up for senior day, ride bicycles to school, and finally march to **Pomp And Circumstance**. It is an eternity until those first three years pass, while that final year seems to disappear before its presence was felt.

After a summer of merrymaking, the new seniors arrive at Howe chanting their song. From that mament the weeks fly. Weekends are filled with dates and parties, while the weekdays are spent studying to improve class rank. Seniors await acceptance ta colleges, while ather pupils arrange far job interviews.

Although the final year is ane of complete satisfaction, the senior can't help being a little envious of the underclassmen. They have years before they must ga into the world and make their marks, while the senior has only days left. Filled with the usual daubts the seniors graduate ta pursue their ambitions knawing they have been well prepared at Howe.







student life





Clifford Anderson—attended Indiana State, BS, Donald Austin—attended Ball State, MA, sponsors Hilltapper; Harriette Baker—attended Butler, AB, sponsors Faatlight Revelers, Elizabeth Baldwin—attended Butler, BA; Bruce Beck—attended Butler, Purdue, and IU, MS; Elinor Bretzlaff—not pictured, attended Butler, BA; Stephen Briggs—attended Hordin-Simmons University, BA, sponsors Speech Club; Terry Doran—attended IU, BA; Helen Duerson—

attended West Virginio State Callege and IU, AMT; Judith Eaton—not pictured, attended IU and Butler, AB, John Ervin—attended Purdue and IU, MA, sponsors Future Teachers of America; Patricia Fisher—attended Callege Mt. St. Vincent and IU, MA; Patricia Fitzpatrick—attended Indiono Stote, AB, sponsors Red Crass Club; Rhoda Kittleson—attended Butler, Hanover, and Miami of Ohio, MA, sponsors Girls Drill Team.

Under the direction of Ellen O'Drain the

Suzi Applegate and Denny Deeter read their parts to a play that they will later act out in Dromatics. The fine points of acting and drama are taught by Mr. Briggs, who also sponsors the Senior Play.

Howe's English teachers, under the able direction of Miss Ellen O'Drain, new department head, have had a busy year.

The debate and speech teams, caached by Mr. Briggs of the English department, have a full schedule of events. The debate team has five all day meets and nine meets held after school. Debaters must be prepared to take bath a negative and an affirmative stand an the debate tapic which is: "Re-salved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Contralled By An International Organization."

Speech team members, just as busy as debaters, enter competition in various fields of speech. They are judged on content, delivery, paise and effectiveness. Both teams end the season with Section, Regional, and Final Meets.

This was the first year far the television program, "Great Baoks Discussion." Students selected from the 7AP English class discussed a poem by Wardsworth over the air with na group discussion beforehand. This group was led by Mr. Bruce Beck of the English Department.





Wayne Mellott—attended Ball State, Northwestern, University of Michigan, MS; Linda Milburn—attended Hanover and IU, AB; Mary Pride—not pictured, attended Butler, BA; Shirley Smith—attended IU, BA; Hal Tobin—attended Butler, BS; Jack Weaver—attended Ball State, BS, sponsors Chess Club.



Mr. Clifford Anderson along with other teachers is shown preparing for his classes in the English office during his preparation period. In this time teachers give composition conferences and make-up tests.

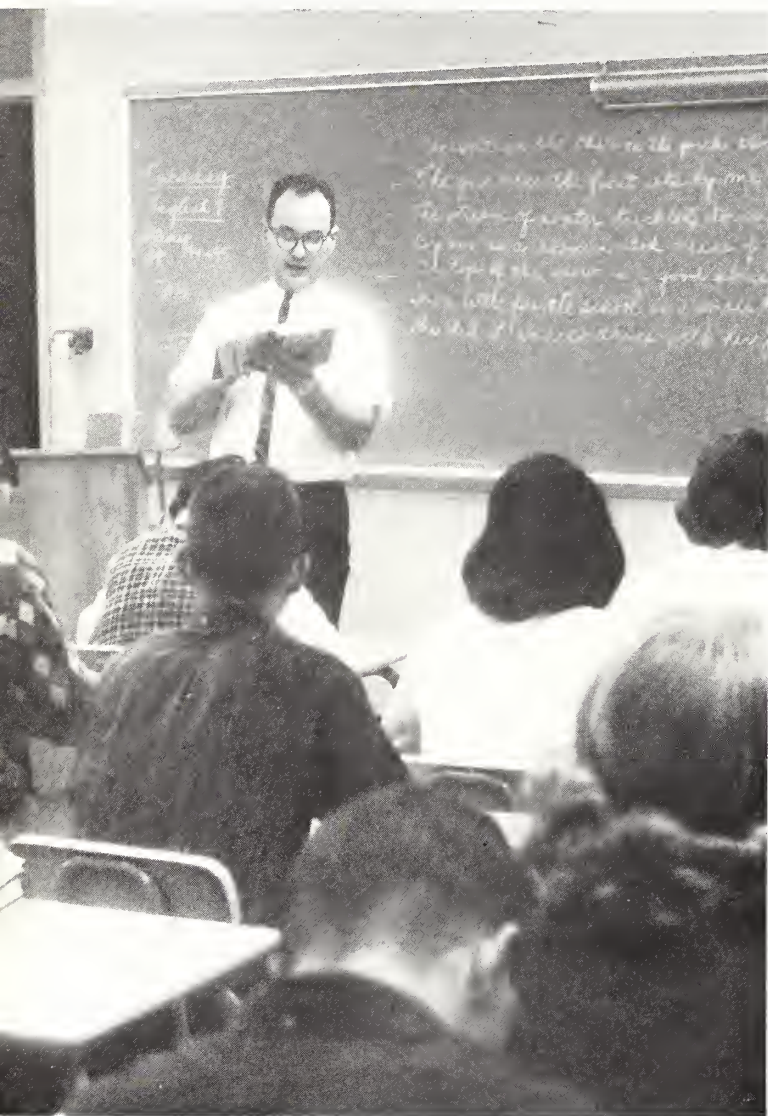
English Department explores new fields

Members of the Howe television panel to discuss literature are: **Back row**—Steve Payne, Bonnie Graham, Doug Runciman, Janice Redick, Jan Tobias; **Front row**—Frances Freeman, Abigail McWilliams, Barbara Otto, Cynthia McCloskey. Mr. Bruce Beck was the Howe moderator. Students were selected from English 7AP class.



Dan Coffin calmly and confidently presents his views for his side of the debate while his opponent, Larry Rainey listens carefully so he will be able to retaliate.

DEBATE TEAM—Fourth row—Bill Orr, Bill Herdrich. Third row—Teri Thompson, Lee Lyndes, Larry Rainey. Second row—Gary Benz, Fred Johnson, Dan Caffin. First row—Stove Payne, Doug Runcimon, John Richardson.



College-bound seniors find advanced English courses an essential for entrance requirements. Bruce Beck, English instructor, instills his senior students with a love of the English language.

Howe's English department added two new courses this year to extend and encourage pupil interest. They are: Dramatics I and II, and Debate I and II. Taught by Mr. Briggs, these courses offer training and experience for those competing in speech meets held at various schools throughout the year.

English I through 6 are required for graduation and those on the academic diploma must take 7 and 8. During the odd semesters of English, grammar and composition are the main course of study, while the even semesters are devoted to literature. Also as a part of the English program, students must write a research paper in English 3 and 7, and a vocational theme in English 5. Also added this year, was an accelerated English 8 class for pupils preparing for college.



Lindo Chaney is giving a speech about the elaborate bird cage that she made out of tupperware spoons, straws, and flowers. She claims it was very easy to make even though it looks quite intricate.

Speech offers students poise and confidence



Janie Madinger, senior in Mr. Steven Briggs' speech 1A class, is demonstrating her younger brother's Mause Trap Game for her speech to demonstrate. Students give various types of speeches and often use objects to demonstrate their ideas.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—Back row—S. Payne, F. Johnson, S. Sirmin, L. Lyndes, J. Richardson, D. Caffin, D. Runciman. Second row—M. Lagenaur, J. Fine, B. Orr, T. Thompson, T. Rada, L. Roiney. First row—B. Puschmann, L. Sugiaka, M. Scott, W. Hendrich, S. Applegate. Mr. Steven Briggs is the faculty sponsor.

Mr. Tobin, in one of his familiar poses, is contemplating the answer to one of the puzzling questions students ask. English pupils ask many questions each day pertaining to some facets of our language.



Howe High is proud to have the



Rose Mary Clarke—attended IU and Ball State, MA; Vesta Cohee—attended IU, Butler, and University of Southern California, AB, sponsors Forum Romanum; Martha Ferguson—attended Lindenwood College and IU, AB; Susan Hall—attended DePauw, Es-

cuelo Normal, and University of Minnesota, BA, sponsors Sellofro; Raymond Hulce—attended IU, MA, sponsors International Club.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB—Back row—B. Cary, J. Deifeis, C. Allott, B. Bell, J. Chrismon. Third row—K. Tabios, C. Geelhoed, V. Geelhoed, S. Chamness. Second row—M. Loke, M. Groves, R. Wilson, C. Bernord, M. Burger. First row—K. Scott, J. Lou, J. Gott, S. Watson, Mr. Hulce sponsors, and members study languages.



Howe's modern foreign language laboratory, in its sixth year of service, was among the first of such laboratories to be equipped in the city. Students listen; then repeat after the master voice, and may record their own.

only fifth year French class in Indiana

The highlight of Howe's foreign language department is the exceptional summer program, made possible by cooperation with the study-abroad program at Indiana University. This course offers further study for gifted pupils in Spanish and French. To qualify, one must take a series of tests and finally an oral review. The program is taken in either Mexico or France, and lasts for two months. Last year, Howe was proud to have four students selected for this program.

Each year, students from the Spanish, French, and Latin clubs give an international Tea. This activity is open to any pupils studying a foreign language, and offers varied guest speakers and skits.

The Spanish club gives a Christmas party each year which features a Spanish pinata and Spanish food. The club members dress in traditional costumes and speak Spanish throughout the entire program. Installed a few years ago was the foreign language lab. This has proved to be very useful to students in developing the proper speech fundamentals. Tapes and recordings are played while students repeat aloud into their speakers. Each pupil can hear what he is saying, and by repetition, improve their speech inflections and accent.



Spanish teacher Suson Hall, helps develop the guttural sound that is so important to the young Spaniards-to-be. Not only do the students spend periods in the laboratory, but also in the informal classrooms.

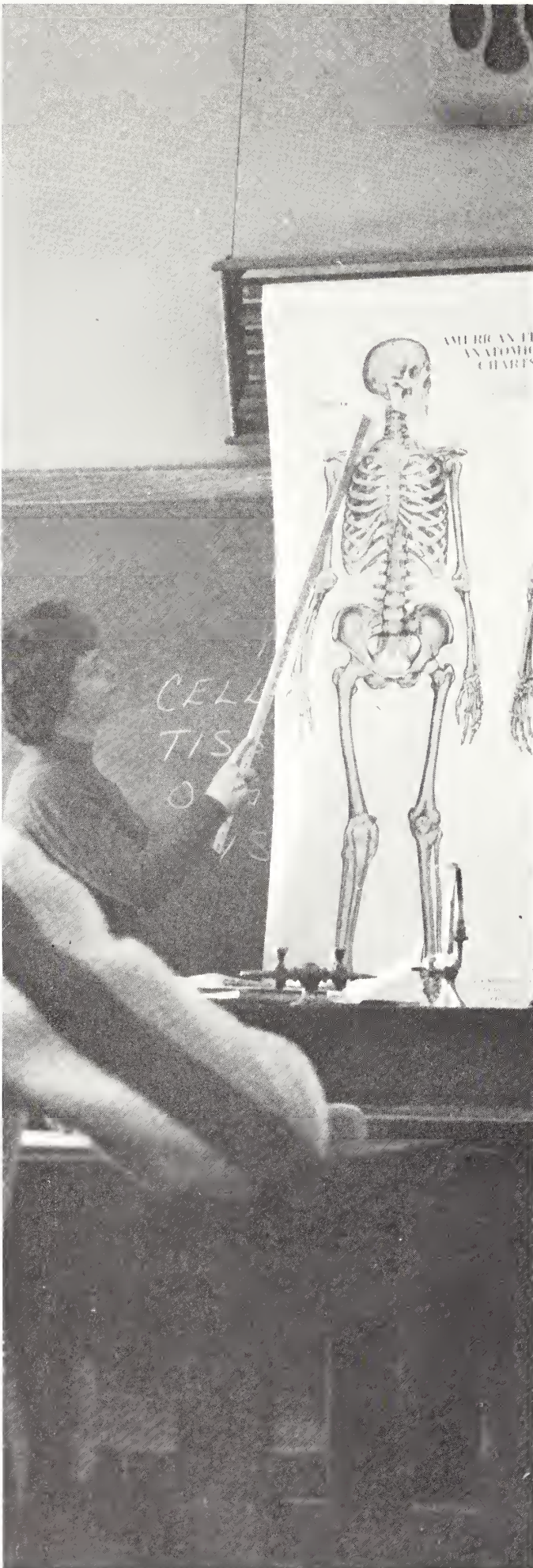


Science enables

Howe offers a varied program of science courses for interested students. Freshmen may enroll in physical science, a course concerned with the basics of chemistry and physics. Sophomores are required to take biology. This two semester course is divided into zoology and botany. To pass each semester, it is essential that pupils make collections of insects and leaves.

College bound juniors and seniors find chemistry a valuable choice. Chemistry, a laboratory science, discusses structural make up of matter, chemical identification, and classification of elements.

Students interested in receiving a major in science may select physics in their senior year. Specific laws and chemical properties are the fundamentals of this course. Howites enrolled in physics may also place advanced biology and chemistry on their schedules, to further their science major. Mr. Wm. Smith heads this department.



Open House gives students, Dovid Husted, Cloro Bell, and Jeanie Booth an opportunity to show off their skill in biology dissections to senior Michael Hendricks and two wide-eyed little girls.

Biology teacher, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, points out to her students the bones of the body. The students must learn to locate, pronounce, and spell all the bones of the human skeleton.

students to study life and matter in all forms



Top row: Potricio Alexander—attended IU and Butler, BS; Bob Cornol—attended Evansville College, IU, and Butler, MS; Richard Dowell—attended IU and Indiana State Teacher's College, AB; Durward Griffith—attended Earlham College, Butler, and IU, MS; Richard Hammond—attended Ball State, sponsors Audio-Visual Club, BS; Floyd Jeffries—attended Ohio University,

BA, and Ohio State, MS; **Bottom Row:** William Lincoln—attended Ball State, BS; William Lumbley—attended Purdue, Ball State, Butler, and IU, MS; Jerry Motley—attended Indiana Central, AB, and Butler, MS; Michael Stine—attended Indiana Central and Butler, BS; James Stutz—attended DePauw, Butler, Miami of Ohio, and IU, MS; James Yarber—attended IU, MS.



SCIENCE CLUB AND ATOM DUSTERS—Back row—E. Watson, A. Wood, J. Moranda, S. Frazelle, J. McKee, N. Allred, R. Butcher. **Second row—**E. Beller, M. Buergelein, J. Hedges, A. Pinney, S. Pettee, B. Von De Veire, A. Wuster.

First row—L. Mansfield, G. Van Cleove, L. Leamon, B. Tinsley, S. Personett, C. Cotton, B. Corn. Miss Jerry Motley is the faculty sponsor for this club. Students interested in all sciences find this club very worthwhile.

Science and Math are closely related courses

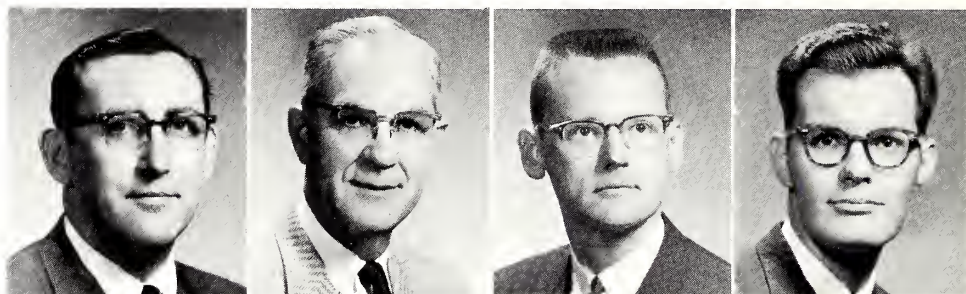


A fundamental knowledge of biology begins with the study of the operation of the microscope. As the year progresses, students examine plant and animal cultures. The study of plant life is completed with a leaf collection while an insect collection

finishes off the study of animal life. These mid-term students under the guidance of Mr. Smith, head of the Science Department, work with the most modern equipment.



After a whole day of teaching classes, teachers are tired, too. Mr. Griffith, surprised while getting a minutes rest, is as tired as many students often are.



Robert Carr—attended University of Toledo, IU, Oregon State University, and Butler, MS; **Fred Lemley**—attended Central Normal College, IU, Butler, Purdue, and Miami University, MS; **Justin Rehm**—attended Hanover, IU, Ball State, and UCLA, MAT; **Barton Richardson**—attended Rose Poly, Indiana State, and Purdue, BS.

Every Howe student is compelled to have four credits in both mathematics and science as a requirement for graduation. Many pupils find these four credits only a minimum, and go on to further their majors in either field.

All Howeite graduates have taken algebra and biology. These courses are offered to freshmen and sophomores. Further mathematics and science courses are elected by the student.

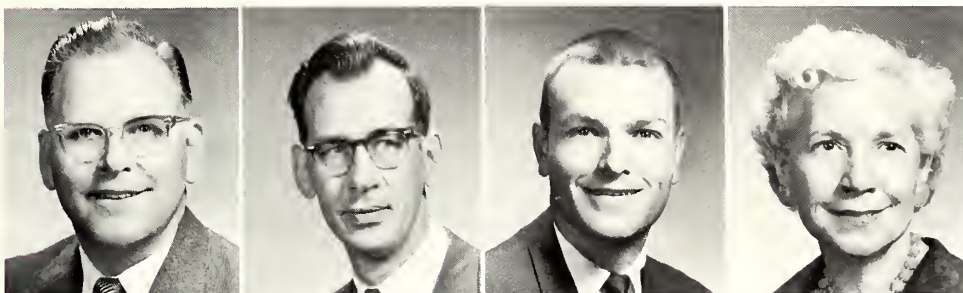
Students find the fields of mathematics and science closely related. Principles of chemistry and physics are directly connected with certain aspects of modern math. Likewise, pupils who find math easy and interesting think the same of science courses.

Along with elementary math and science, Howe offers a wide selection of advanced courses for the able student. These studies are necessary for the college-bound pupil.

dealing with formulas and applications



The math department presents informative material to students, expanding their knowledge of numbers. Math teachers are Mrs. Smuck, Miss Wilcox, department head, Mr. Limbley, Mr. Carr, and Mr. Rahde.



Harrison Richardson—attended Manchester College and IU, MS; Glenn Rohde—attended IU, MAT; Rodger Schroder—attended Franklin College and Ball State, MA, coaches reserve basketball team; Mary Smuck—attended Butler and IU, MAT, sponsors Subet Club.



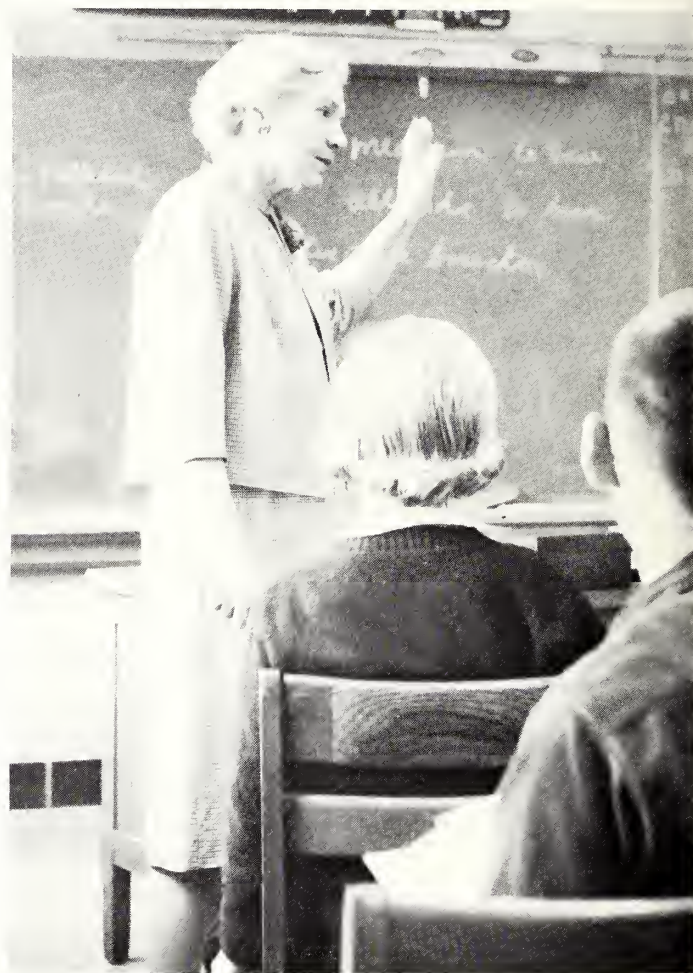
The mysterious box puzzled many Howelites including Larry Stuck who examines the box in hopes of learning its contents. Tests are performed on the box to see its reaction to water, electricity, geiger counters, and chemicals. Projects such as these create an enthusiasm and encourage studying among the students.

Mary Beth Otto enjoys chemistry even though the protective glasses and lab apron aren't too flattering to any girl. Students have lab on the average of two days a week.

Math Department boasts to be best in the city



Howe offers 5 courses in Algebra. Mr. Schroder, in his 7th year at Howe, teaches algebra and geometry courses. Students in algebra learn to comprehend a new number system, and are able to substitute x , y , and z , for 1, 2, or 3.



For fast multiplication and division students find a slide rule very valuable. Mrs. Smuck instructs her students to use this mathematical tool. Pupils also use logarithms for quick calculations.



College bound Howeites find advanced mathematics a beneficial experience. Second year algebra serves as a basis for continued studies in trigonometry, geometry, and calculus. Mr. Corr, a member of Howe's mathematics department, provides his students with an atmosphere of interest and learning.

Compasses, protractors, graph paper, axioms, theorems, co-efficients, all give an added flair to the study of mathematics. Although most students find mathematics difficult at Howe, they learn to enjoy the study of number relationships.

Algebraic calculations are derived by processing significant letters and symbols.

Geometry students are required to memorize axioms and theorems in order to perform proofs. Construction of circles, triangles and trapezoids supplement this two semester course.

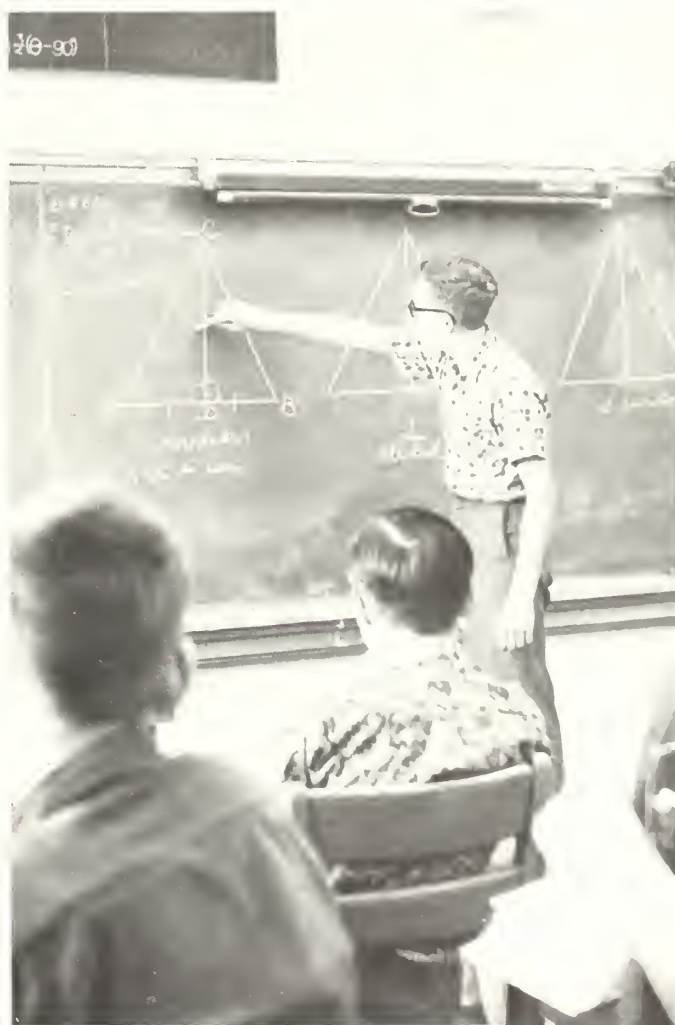
Additional courses include: trigonometry, solid geometry, analytical geometry, and calculus. General mathematics and senior math complete Howe's math program.



SUBSET—Back row—P. Sconland, M. Lake, T. McNeill, M. Miller, J. Wolfe, C. Pockord, B. Nungester, B. Allender, B. Cary, P. Moore. Second row—D. Thorpe, R. Whitehurst, N. Holl, F. Hauer, P. Nation, J. Runciman, B. Bodem,

G. Hubbard, L. Hanlon. First row—N. Poling, G. Mortinesq, K. Showalter, J. Fargey, L. Freudenburg, T. Self, P. Honcack, M. Groves, K. Scatt. Mrs. Mary Smuck is the faculty sponsor for this club.

Proving lines symetrical and ongles equal are portions of geometric proofs. Students are expected to memorize thearems ond axioms, and also work with solid figures. Exact meosurements ore o must in this course.



Memarization of axioms, thearems, and applications of these princioals are part of the fascinating world of geometry. Here students are cosenring a typical geometric proof of an isosceles triangle.

New teachers and old join to make Howe's history



Miriam Barnes—attended Earlham College, Columbia University, and IU, MA; Philip Brawn—attended Manchester College, Georgetown University, Ball State, and University of Iowa, MA, sponsors History Club; Don Evans—attended DePauw and IU, AM; Dorothea Kirk—attended IU, Purdue, and Butler, MS; Mary McLane—attended Butler and IU, MS, sponsors Tri-Hi-Y; Evan Mollenkopf—attended Ball State, MA.

Emma Randall—attended Butler and Chicago University, MA; Audrey Rogers—attended Ohio State University, MA; James Stainbrook—attended Butler and University of Wisconsin, MA, sponsors Current Affairs Club; David Stewart—attended Hanover College, IU, and Butler, AB; Harry Totten—attended Butler, MS, sponsors Hi-Y.

One of Howe's finest Economics and Government teachers is Miss Dorothea Kirk. In Economics class, Miss Kirk teaches pupils about communism and stock reports, while in Government the main theme is basic United States' laws and concepts of the American way of life.



Psychology is a history course dealing with the activities of the mind and mental phenomena. Miss Mary McClain uses such terms as "heart and head lines" to interpret the individual students present and future life. Palmistry is truly one of the most interesting phases of Psychology.

department interesting and challenging

Mr. Dan Evans, a comparatively new addition to Howe's teaching staff, teaches classes in U. S. History, Government, and Economics. These courses, required for graduation, give students background in the history of the United States and in the modern functioning of our government. History teachers are aided in class by movies and visiting speakers.

Each year the State of Howe holds its annual Mock Election which has been a tradition for many years. The voters are students from U. S. History, Government, or Economics classes. The classes a teacher has is considered a county, and are named after a past president. The cities are the individual classes, which are named after the counties in Indiana.

First of all, the party leaders are selected to choose the candidates for each of the elected officers. The various methods of campaigning begin here. After a convention is held of the chosen delegates, the candidates are slated. For a week, the candidates enter into a difficult and long campaign.

Some of the methods used to win student support are: posters, slogans, songs, and speeches. Also, the state party chairman plans rallies given before or after school.

One of Mr. Evans' Economics classes was highlighted by a guest speaker from the Thamsan & McKinnan Brokerage Firm. The speaker explained in detail the stock market and buying and selling stocks and bonds. Besides the stock market, Economics deals with advertising, business management, social security, business cycles, and Gross National Production and Income for the United States and other countries. A brief study of communism is also included in the course of study. In short, Economics is a social science that studies the production, distribution, and consumption of commodities.



CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB—Back row—L. Hamilton, J. Stroup, S. Clark, C. Geelhoed. Second row—C. Cottom, N. Crouch, S. Hine. First row—J. Ford, F. Hover, L. Jorrett. Mr. James Stoinbrook is the faculty sponsor for this history club.



Although government classes are interesting, students still anticipate the passing bell. Honk Mishler is no exception. In his senior year, Honk is enrolled in government, a required one-semester course. The study of government, involves the concept of the American way of life.

Studying the development of world history and U.S. history are two of the most popular courses offered in the Social Studies Department. The remainder of the department includes: psychology, sociology, economics, family relations, international relations, U.S. government, and Indiana history.

An Extra-curricular activity which interests many people is the History Club. This club is sponsored by Mr. Philip Brown, a history teacher. This year the club held many interesting and educational meetings. The Current Affairs Club is another popular history club. The meetings of this club are highlighted by guest speakers who use films and tapes to explain the background of present world crisis.



Mr. Horry Totten pauses for a moment during his busy schedule. Like most Howe teachers, Mr. Totten's day is never long enough. After teaching his Government and Psychology classes, he also finds time to sponsor the Hi-Y club and the Federolist party during mock elections.



World History and U.S. History are given an added flair by Mr. Brawn's dramatic interpretations of historical events. Mr. Brawn has been a member of Howe's faculty for four years.

Bill Harn, a Howe Senior, models his authentic Civil War uniform, complete with musket rifle, sword and scabbard. Studying this war is Bill's greatest interest.



These happy Nationalists join hands to congratulate each other after a complete victory. Elected officials include: Chuck Merriman, Marcia Rennard, Craig Carey, Bill Greaver, and Chuck Matthews.



HISTORY CLUB—Back row—B. Dentler, B. Harn, M. Shelland, D. Mather, D. Runciman, E. Card, A. Hatcher. Second row—F. Privette, S. Tandy, K. Bundy, J. Runciman, E. Hopkins, M. Russell, L. Baumgardt. First row—Carol Cottam, J. Straup, L. Sugiaka, S. Hine, K. Scott, J. Lau. Mr. Phillip Brown is the sponsor.



Patricia Aman—attended Indiana State, BS, sponsors F.B.L.A.; David Baugh—attended IU, DePauw, University of North Carolina, Indiana State, MS; Dora Freed—attended Indiana State, Purdue, MS; Sharon Gremel—not pictured, attended Butler, BS; Coyene Halpern—attended IU, MS; Beverly Holland—Ball State and IU, MA; George Jackson—attended Southwest Missouri and IU; MS; John Trinkle—attended Indiana Central, Butler, IU, MS.

Valuable skills used now and after graduation



Business students at Howe have many advantages. In this picture three busy students listen to tapes and take dictation from earphones. This method of using taperecorders helps the student individually to take dictation. The girls pictured using the earphones are Susie Bixler, Jeanne Embry, and Sharon Hanley.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—Back row—Linda Taylor, Mark Snyder, Roger Fiesel, president. Third row—Darlene Nicholsan, Judy Garland, Marilyn Clark, Sally Powell, Second row—Alice Fowler, Gloria Thomas, Sharon Janes. First row—Linda Vernard, Diana Snider, secretary, Cathy Welcher, treasurer, Pat Gare, vice-president. Each member of this club receives valuable knowledge for his later life.



graduation are taught in the Business classes



Mary Jo Roy and Nancy Robbins are practicing and perfecting their filing skill. Other valuable business training is offered in shorthand, machine calculations, salesmanship, typewriting, and bookkeeping.

The key word for Howe's Business Education Department this year has been expansion. Progress has been made in all aspects to give the Howe graduate more foresight and understanding of what lies ahead in the business world.

Advanced shorthand students work with the most modern equipment available. To build speed they take dictation from tape recorders. The class as a whole may listen to the tape or an individual may take dictation using a set of earphones without disturbing the class. The Business Education Department boasts an entire room of electric typewriters—a rarity in the public schools. Also included in the variety of equipment available to business students are the dictaphone, calculating machines, adding machines, and computers. This assortment of equipment was displayed to the public during the 1964 Hobby Show in the Women's Building at State Fair Grounds. Volunteering students and teachers explained the functions of the equipment.

In addition to expanding the old courses, new courses were added to the department this year. A new machines course was substituted for the machine calculations course which had been offered in previous years. A course known as an Introduction to Data Processing was initiated this year. Included in this course is work with IBM punch cards, tapes, and computers.

The Business Education Department has a great deal to offer the student whether he desires the knowledge for his personal use or whether he intends to go into the business world as a career. No wonder enrollment is at an all-time high and new teachers are continually being added.

Mr. David Baugh shows Linda Ott how to operate the dictation recorder. The business department has many different records at different dictation speeds for students to practice with in class and after school to improve speed and accuracy.



Five-minute timed writings are well known to students who have taken advantage of Howe's business facilities. Typing I students Linda McAuley and Katherine Daggett are improving their typing techniques.



Howe students must take both Health and



"Behind the wheel driver education" gives students practical experience driving cars. This enables Howeites to obtain their regular driver's license at sixteen years and one month. This course also lowers the insurance premium for male students.

In Health classes, pupils learn about the parts of the human body. Mr. Denny Krick supervises Angel Sales in examining the heart of a life size model. Models of human beings help students see and understand the functions of human organs.



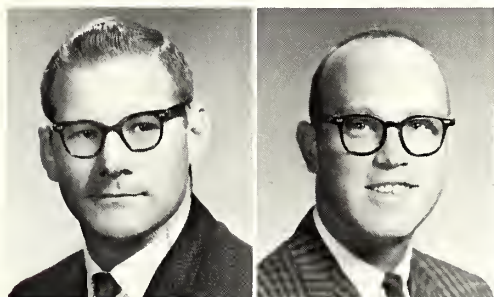
In a mechanized world, the modern driver must note the vital organs that make a car tick. Mr. Mathieson points out items to check in case of trouble. If one knows what is wrong with the car, one can get help a great deal faster.

Drivers' Education in order to graduate



FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA—Back row—B. Waterman, P. Garrity, M. Sax-on, J. Salenberg, N. Roberts, M. Shafer, P. Paschal, D. Runciman. Second row—K. Daggett, C. Creelius, K. Johnson, M. Krinhap, S. Vicers, L. Riley, J.

Saver. First row—G. Van Cleave, K. Romanovich, C. Cornelius, V. Walker, D. Steffen. Mrs. Margaret Whaley is the faculty sponsor for the club. Guest speakers, films, and visits compose their bi-weekly programs.



Denny Krick—attended IU and Butler, MS, varsity wrestling coach and reserve baseball coach; **Lester Mathieson**—attended IU and Butler, MS, varsity football coach; **Ron Miller**—not pictured, attended IU, AB, freshman football coach, assistant wrestling coach.

Howe has reorganized its driver education program so Howites can obtain their operator's license at 16 years, one month. Offered for one semester, this course gives students an opportunity to become experienced drivers through extensive study. It also lowers the insurance rate for beginning male drivers.

This one credit course is taught in two divisions. The first section is from the manual. Here pupils learn the "rules of the road" and procedures under the law. The second division is "behind the wheel". First a thorough study is made of the parts inside and outside the car. The importance of safety and common sense is also emphasized by the instructor.

Pupils gain valuable experience by driving on the highway, in congested areas, and maneuvering in and out of parking spaces. All of this training prepares young drivers for the great responsibility they will soon have to face.



Mrs. Whaley, school registered nurse, removes a painful splinter inflicted during wood shop from under Dave Toop's fingernail. As nurse Mrs. Whaley treats minor injuries and is prepared to handle severe emergencies. She is responsible for investigating cases of illness and disease.

Howe emphasizes physical fitness in the

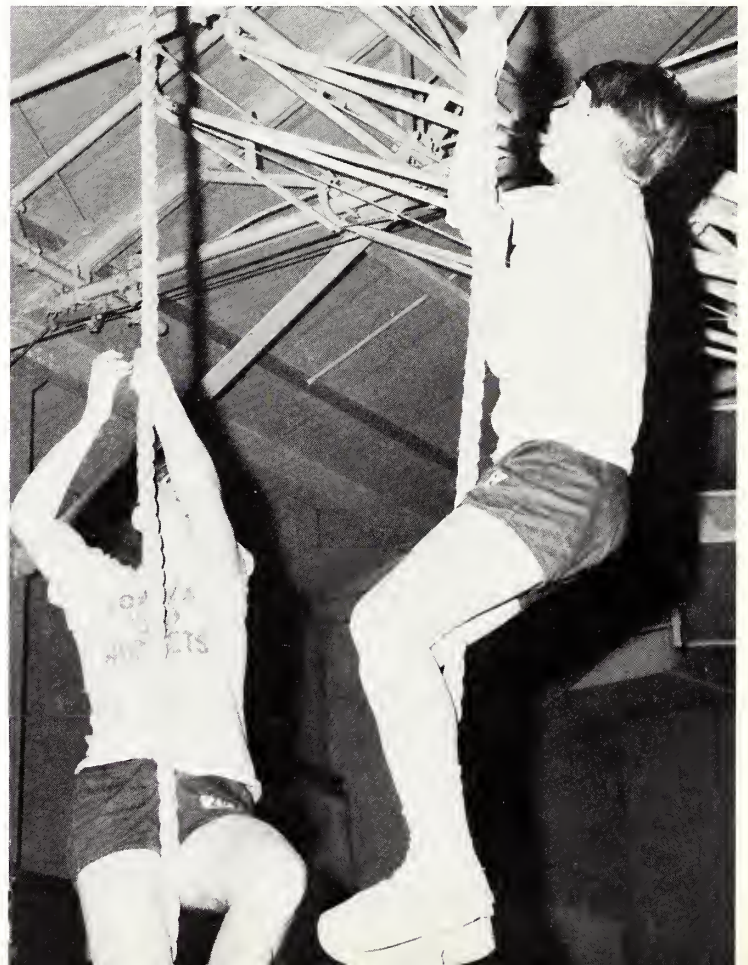


Jean Baath develops agility, skill and good muscle tone by working on the rings in gym. Jean is a senior who helps the physical education teachers with classes one period a day.



Physical Education Instructor Mr. Rex Anderson explains the techniques of aerial darts to the boys of one of his gym classes. The game is one of many used to improve coordination.

These gymnastic students apply their skills scaling the ropes during a time test. These exercises require a great deal of strength and determination. This is an intense exercise for developing muscular coordination.



areas of sports, dance, and gymnastics



Janice Brown—attended IU, MS, sponsors GAA; Samuel Kelly—attended IU and Oakland City College, MS, Athletic Director; Barbara Wood—attended IU and Butler, MS, sponsors cheerblack.

A required course of each student at Howe High School is one year of physical education. It is a familiar sight to see freshmen girls stashing blue gym-suits in their lockers on Friday, and carrying flashy white tennis shoes on Monday.

A variety of skills are taught in these classes. Boys learn and practice the techniques of basketball, football, and baseball, while the girls are mastering soccer and volleyball. Pupils also have a short course in rhythmic dancing and grace. Once a year the boys and girls have a combined class and practice the dance steps together.

One night a week girls meet after school for G.A.A. They practice various sports and work on the annual Spring Sports Show. This show consists of competition in three events: tumbling, parallel bars, and the horse. All girls, whether still in phys. ed. or not, are invited to enter. They must prepare a solo routine, as well as perform basic exercises. Ribbons are presented to the top four girls in each event, and an award is given to the best overall athlete.

In the advance classes, girls prepare to teach physical education by assisting in the first and second year classes. Many further their study by practicing at Normal College.

Susan Culley experiences a moment of suspension as she attempts a forward flip. One portion of physical education is devoted to gymnastics. During this section girls are requested to perform various tumbling stunts and also events on the horse, parallel bars, and the rings.



Hand springs are difficult to master, but with the help of this device Laurie Detamore finds they are easily done. Rhea Williams and Pat King assist Laurie in this gymnastic feat.





CONCERT CLUB—Back row—P. Paul, J. Gibson, K. Bridges, N. Williams, J. Hague, B. Tedrowe, R. Sayre, J. Pack, R. Butcher, C. Stenger, P. Aust, T. Lone, J. Haly, L. Cahaney, K. Glore, M. Russell. Third row—D. Nicholson, M. Collins, L. Detamore, S. Cherry, M. Richardsan, B. Shirley, J. Salenberg, P. Caldwell, J. Stucky, L. Minnis, B. Guhl, J. Andersan, P. Gority. Second row

—S. Ludwick, K. Bundy, L. Sugioka, D. Crane, D. Snider, L. Gebhart, C. Welcher, P. Bonett, S. Vickers, K. Jahnsan, S. Hine, C. McCreary, K. Miller. First row—D. Harvey, J. McKee, J. Maare, S. Bechtel, J. Frech, J. Query, M. Tackett, C. Cattom, N. Wheatley, C. Beeler, S. Bronom.

ORCHESTRA—Back row—M. Tilford, J. Petri, R. Boggs, L. Woods, B. Capi, K. Stone, M. Miller, J. McKee. Second row—A. Pinney, P. ong, D. Mather, T. Medcalfe, K. Jahnsan, D. Petrakis, P. Hidingen, C. Corden, J. McKee, E.

Kaschka, S. Tjomsland. Third row—J. Redick, S. Bell, C. Aldrich, S. Gumer-son, K. Byrne, B. Puschmon, D. Runciman, C. Manis, J. Klein, A. Hotcher, D. Liddle, C. Lagenour, M. Dawson, K. Smalley, B. Walter, E. Cord, B. Dent-



Music offers entertainment and enjoyment

Hawe's music department, headed by Frank S. Watkins, offers a wide and varied program for students. Along with the vocal and instrumental program, music theory and music appreciation are offered.

Freshman and sophomore boys and girls may sign up for Glee Club. However, from then on, they must be chosen for such courses as Concert Club, Choir, and Octet. These groups sing for P.T.A. meetings, open house, the annual Christmas sing, and other programs.

Madrigals interests many students and meets three mornings a week. Directed by Mr. Bramblett, they sing many old English folk songs.

The orchestra, directed by Mrs. Warner, and the band by Mr. McEnderfer, participate in many events, along with playing for school activities. This includes the Pep Band which plays for home basketball games and assemblies.



Directing vocal music classes takes up several periods of a music teacher's day. The Howe music department is well-known for its outstanding vocal groups and its instrumental groups.



Robert A. Bromblett—Attended Butler, Jordan College of Music, Madrigals; Margaret L. Warner—Jordan College of Music, Ball State, Ohio State University, MS

ler, N. Roberts, M. Lake, S. Goodwin. **Fourth row**—K. Price, P. Owen, G. Nudhamer, B. Corell, J. Hollowell, D. Morris, C. Romerill, D. DeCorto, K.

Pressell. **Piano**—B. Landis, K. Scott. **Fifth Row**—P. Hess, E. Lang, B. Hawkins, Easter, F. Privette, L. Bayd, T. Rada, S. Hess, J. Halmes, G. Aldrich.



Marching precision and new uniforms add



The pep band plays for Hawe pep sessions and ball games where it would be either extremely difficult or impossible to have the full band play. Mr. Louis McEnderfer directs the band, and he is assisted by Phil Meadows, the head drum major.



BAND—Back row—J. Hallawell, D. Flodden, E. Coonce, D. Parrish, J. Stickle, S. Badgley, J. Easter, F. Privette, B. Hawkins, R. Kleine, S. Hendricksen. **Third row**—L. Bell, H. Collins, T. McNeill, A. Warner, L. Hanlan, W. Herdrich, G. Hill, B. Venne, J. Smith, E. Cord, W. Fortner, J. McMiwn,

J. Dunaway, C. Fisher, E. Pritchard, K. Wells, R. Whitmore, D. Amalsch, D. Russell, D. Morris, J. Metcalf, J. Harrison, R. Scatt, S. Stackdale, B. Horn, M. Robinson, B. Dentler, P. Meadows. **Second row**—D. Runciman, M. Shafer, S. McLellen, E. Hopkins, D. Neighbors, R. Shickles, S. Warner, E.



color to the rhythmic beat of Howe's band

Anyone interested in music enjoys the exhilarating and lively feeling of listening to a good band. Howe has not only an excellent marching band, but also an entertaining concert band.

With our new uniforms of black, gold, and white, one cannot miss our marching band when it passes in a parade. Howe is judged many times during the year. Federal Inspection and the City Band Contest in the spring are just a few of these times. The band marches in the "500", Veteran's Day, and Christmas Day parades. Its skill in marching is also exhibited at many of the football games throughout the season.

Band concert playing is displayed on Band Recognition Day at the Circle and in the May Orchestra and Band Concert at Howe.

When talking about the Howe Band, it is impossible to forget the small group composing the pep band. Members, directed by Mr. Louis P. McEndorfer, director of the entire band, stir the crowds to back their school during basketball games.

Members of the band receive credit for their talent toward graduation while continuing to develop and learn more about their instruments. They practice at home and compete often for different chairs in the band. Awards are given to members in the spring according to length of participation.

When the Howe band marched for ROTC Federal Inspection, they had to wear their old uniforms. The band marches for football games and other special events. The new uniforms are proudly worn below.



Cala, J. Smith, D. DeCorto, C. Romerill, K. Pressel, D. Mosiman, B. Landis, D. Sharp, G. Waite, F. Imhausen, R. Owen, M. Dawson. **First row**—A. Hatcher, J. Klein, C. Manis, B. Dawson, K. Tobias, C. Neal, J. Runciman, J. Lau, B. Funk, D. Petrakis, P. Jidinger, N. Hall, K. Johnson, G. Wells, C.

Carden, C. Lagenaur, D. Liddle. The people not included in this picture but in the Band are Richard Coffin, William Wacter, Wayne Wright, Kenneth Wiesert, and Virginia Deene. This is the first official picture of the Band in their new uniforms.





Loreen DeWaard—attended John Herron Art Institute and Columbia University equivalent to MS; Forest Higgs—attended Indiana Central College, Butler, and John Herron Art Institute, MS, sponsors Camera Club; Ruth Reed—attended IU, Butler, and Marian College, AB.



Mr. Higgs teaches Craft Arts I students the appreciation of art and beauty. He helps beginning artists to develop and extend their talents. Nick Schiaverelli, craft arts student, works ardently to enamel a piece of copper jewelry.



Art is the science of



Proportion, realism, movement, even brush strokes are characteristics necessary for a good painting. Students acquire these skills by instruction in advanced art and many hours of practice. Observations in magazines and art publications give students ideas for their projects.

Craft Arts III and IV students are more advanced than those in Craft Arts I and II. They are allowed to choose their own projects and work on them independently. They produce artistic works in plastics, wood, ceramics, and copper. Daryl Lyons polishes a piece of jewelry.

form, proportion, color, and movement

Students at Howe are given an opportunity to display their creative abilities by enrolling in various art courses. Craft arts is an introductory course allowing pupils to work with wood, metal, clay and plastics. Earrings, cuff links, bracelets and charms are created by Howeites in jewelry classes.

Further opportunities for creativity are developed in specialized art classes. Working with crayons, ink on paper and canvas, water and oil paints are fundamentals in advanced art classes. Students may sign up for lettering, fashion, plastics, sculpturing, or various other courses.

Art students are often asked to make posters and large banners to advertise forthcoming Howe athletic events and dances. Dance decoration to king crowns are part of the art student's projects. Show cases and bulletin boards also display art projects. Mr. Howard is the head of this department.



In craft arts, students are given a chance to plan, design, and make such objects as leather goods, pottery, and jewelry. Here Linda McKinster is finishing and putting the final touches on a brass pin.



Sharon Cloud thoughtfully considers her latest art project. Sharon like many Howeites has chosen to continue her art studies by enrolling in advanced art. Students spend many periods perfecting minute details on their paintings.



Junior, Steve Whitehead, carefully begins a new drawing project in his art class. In Howe's fine arts courses, special attention is given to the history and background of art as well as stressing the manual skills.

Homemaking arts are taught to eager students



The Home economics department, headed by Miss Helen B. Allen, offers many courses. Cooking, clothing, home management, and home nursing classes prepare students for the future by training them in the domestic skills which are important to anyone.

Delectable aromas weaving through the basement halls of Howe in enticing patterns direct students' attention to the cooking class. Here girls learn to prepare balanced meals and develop the art of hosting parties and meals. Faculty members and parents are often invited to sample the products of education. Attractive table arrangement and preparation of leftovers are also points of discussion and determination.

Clothing classes are designated to train students in the art of seamstressry and analysis of wardrobes. Girls learn to choose clothing patterns which will suit their personality and determine which fabrics and color designs will look well together. They then commence to enlarge their own wardrobes by sewing many new and stylish outfits.

Home management is training in the practical art of interior decorating. Types of furniture and homes, upholstery patterns, and complimentary colors are studied. Students prepare many displays for the windows showing the points of education which they are stressing at a particular time.

Home Nursing classes teach the basic principles of first aid. They prepare the student for any emergency which might be met in the home or in everyday situations.

Mrs. Lo Vanche, of the Power and Light Company, demonstrates many of the uses of electricity in the homemakers' lives today. Mrs. Lo Vanche lectures to the girls enralled in Home Ec. classes in the Indianapolis area.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Back row—Sharon Mabee, Becky Archer, Obro Witt, Helen Dillon, Andrea Young, Marilyn Bone. Third row—Sheri Burns, Vickie Clark, Dorvo Qualls, Virginio Clingerman, Mory Jane Judkins, Suse

Fortin. Second row—Linda Scott, Janis Hall, Marsha Bowman, Shirly Johnson, Brenda Soms, Sue Scott. First row—Judith Buss, Carol Gregory, Corolyn Hordin, Cothy Pope, Joan Cline.





Belinda Ware carefully cuts out the pattern for the dress she is sewing in her clothing class. As well as a good grade, she will have a new dress when she finishes it.



Lois Coy—attended IU, Indiana State, Ball State, Oberlin College, University of Chicago, and University of Wisconsin, MS, sponsors Home Economic Club; **Glenda Maris**—attended IU and New York School of Interior Design, MS.

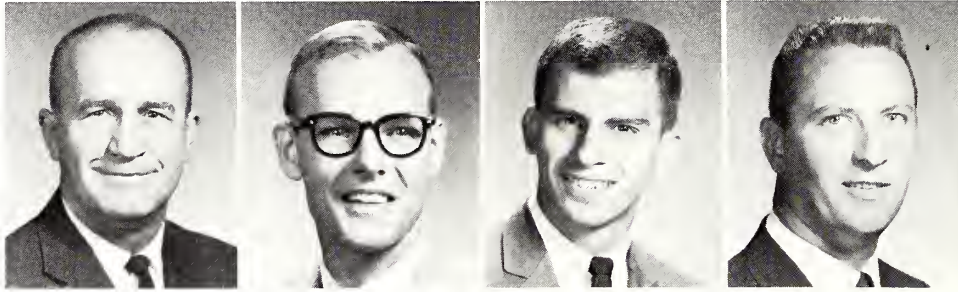


Shown here are six of the many girls enrolled in Home Economics classes. These students learn proper table manners and rules for cooking. If further interested, the girls are eligible to enter the Home Ec. Club.

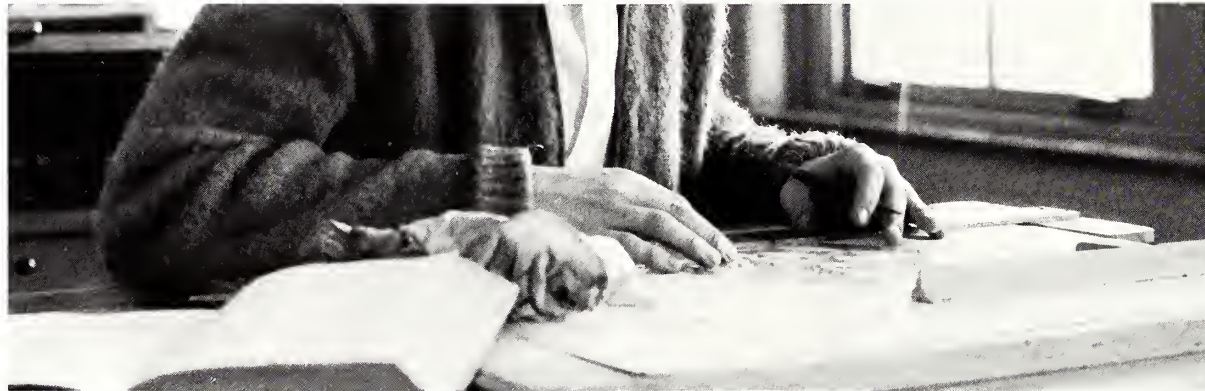
Besides working with food in the practice kitchens, Home Economics Students also study meal planning and arranging. Below students prepare notebooks.



Industrial arts provide students with practical



Norman Cogan—attended Ball State, MS; Jack Lawson—attended Indiana State Teachers College, BS; Richard McLeish—attended Indiana State Teachers College and IU, MS; Lyle Nave—attended Eastern Illinois University and Butler, MS.



Many tools are necessary to draft an accurate diagram. Such instruments as tin plates to create designs, a scale to measure, a T-square to draw straight lines, a rog for corrections, sharp pencils ore all needed.

Each varied course in the Industrial Arts Department give bays the appurtunity ta practice skills that may ane day became their future wark. This premature experience may also serve as general knowledge taward a habby ar unrelated career. The bays learn the fundamentals of such trades as printing, carpentry, waadwarking, metal wark, and drafts-manship. Magazine racks, baak cases, and hand taals are a few af the many articles praduced by the bays in waad and metal shap. After completion af such articles, the bays are able ta take them hame far their awn use. The Industrial Arts Department also offers preparatian in mechanical and ar-chitectoral drawing where pupils learn the fundamentals af building constructure.

Administrative farms, tickets, programs, and farms far classes and special events are printed by the bays in the printing classes. The print shap students learn ta unscramble large trays af type and ta measure headlines down ta the last pica. Thus these bays gain bath experience and benefit Hawe by printing all af the printed material.



Careful measurements of this floor plan ore needed for an accurate drawing. Mike Lesley knows the impartonce of precise plonning for "A" grades in architecture classes. Students in architecture ore allowed ta select the plan they wish ta recreote from many designs.



experience for the future responsibilities



Replacing type in its proper box is a tedious job for students enrolled in printing. These boys prepare bulletins and programs concerning Howe events. After graduation many boys are able to obtain printing jobs at various firms.

Working on the lathe is a favorite of David Bickel. The lathe is a machine which molds metal with an extra tool.



Industrial Arts courses provide Howe boys with a shop-like atmosphere. Shop students plan their projects and then proceed to make them. By using shop techniques and muscle power, the finished product can be displayed proudly.

Safety precautions are necessary in metal shop courses. Boys are required to wear aprons and safety glasses when working with machines. Metal shop is offered to all interested boys.



ROTC offers practical experience to boys and



The rifle team is the pride of Howe's ROTC. These young cadets spend many free periods practicing accuracy on the firing range. Cadets partici-

poting in this activity include PFC Parsley, Capt. Johnson, 2nd Lt. Roasch, and 1st Sgt. Prott, Capt. Merrimon, Sgt. FC Perdue, and 2nd Lt. Bonham.

Under the supervision of Sergeant First-Class Bascom Perdue, boys enrolled in ROTC learn to prepare themselves for the military service. Strict enforcement of military regulations enables the cadets to acquire respect and cooperation for their commanding officers.

Head of this year's Reserve Officers Training Corp is senior Jim Dirks. Jim is in charge of all ROTC money-making projects for the Military Ball.

Assisting the officers are six upperclassman girls. These ROTC sponsors inspect the cadets once a week for shining boots and brass. The girls chosen must be honor roll students and are selected from many applicants. Linda Andress and Jeanne Embry are the seniors, while Sue Amick, Charlotte Bassett, Joyce Brandt, and Anita Wood are the junior sponsors. Although many hours of hard work are involved, the girls find the experience worthwhile.

Sergeant First-Class Perdue studies the way his officers carry out their duties and orders, while he relaxes. ROTC is a challenging course for many of the boys at Howe.



girls interested in the armed forces



The ROTC sponsars, pictured above, spend much of the school year aiding the officers and cadets. Sponsors are (left to right): Joyce Brandt, Charlotte Bassett, Linda Andress, Sue Amick, Anita Wood, and Jeanne Embry.

ROTC sponsar, Honorary 1st Lt. Joyce Brandt, inspects Sgt. Terry Geisking. These boys have full inspections every Friday testing their perfection in military knowledge, neat uniform, and personal appearance.



Mr. Charles Sharp, Howe principal preceding Mr. Stirling, viewed the ROTC Federal Inspection this year. Cadets are judged according to their showing at this inspection each year.



Officers in ROTC are given the opportunity to display their abilities as leaders. Each man is given specific duties to perform. This year's major staff consists of (Back Row) Captain Fred Johnson, Major Mike Taylor, Captain Lee Lyndes, and Captain Doug Runciman. (Second Row) Captain Lee Merriman, Sgt. Major Dave Richardson, Hon. Major Linda Andress and Major Dave France. (First Row) Colonel James Dirks, and Lt. Colonel Jeanne Embry.



activities



"It is 1938. In Nannberg Abbey in Austria, the nuns are going about their daily tasks, but towards evening it becomes apparent that the pastulant Maria is out on the mountain enjoying nature and the Sound of Music. She returns very late and the Mather Abbess concludes that Maria is not ready for the religious life. She is sent out of the abbey to become a temporary governess for the children of Captain Van Trapp. Maria teaches the children to sing and enjoy life. The captain returns from Vienna with his fiancée, Elsa, and a friend, Max, and is astounded to find the children singing, but he reluctantly joins in when he is caught up with the beauty of the song. Maria discovers she is in love with the captain and flees to the abbey. With the urging of the Mather Abbess she returns to the villa to find that Elsa and the captain have dissolved their engagement because of a disagreement over the Nazis. The captain and Maria realize their love and are married in the abbey. At this time the Nazis invade Austria and the captain is called to their service. Because of his hatred for them he refuses to go and escapes during a festival with Maria and the children. They hide in the garden of the Nannberg Abbey as the Nazis search for them but they finally escape over Maria's beloved mountain." Chicago Music Foundation



Sandy Cherry as Elsa, fiancée of Captain Van Trapp and Jan Pirtle as Max, a houseguest of the captain, enter the terrace of the Van Trapp villa as they return from a walk in the garden. Irene Cattam as Sister Saphia, Peggy Owen as Sister Margaretha, Danna Steffen as Sister Berthe and



Captain Van Trapp and Maria dance with happiness in the garden after discovering their love for each other. Maria is a young pastulant sent from the near-by abbey to be a governess for the seven motherless Van Trapp children.

Music department

Maria Rainer	Janice Redick
Sister Berthe	Danna Steffen
Sister Margaretha	Peggy Owen
Sister Saphia	Irene Cattam
Mather Abbess	Margaret Reiman
Captain Georg Van Trapp	Mark Bradley
Franz	Gary Benz
Frau Schmidt	Barbara Dalton
Liesl	Kathy Stane
Fredrich	Steve Wilford
Louisa	Nancy Edwards
Kurt	Mike Steed
Brigitta	Myra Bewley
Marta	Sue Applegate
Gretl	Linda Jarrett
Rolf Gruber	David Neighbors
Elsa Schraeder	Sandra Cherry
Max Detweiler	Jan Pirtle



Margaret Rieman as the Mather Abbess pray for the guidance of Maria as she leaves the abbey. Gary Benz as Franz the butler, and Steve Marris as Herr Zeller discuss the position of the Nazis as Franz prepares for company that evening.



Ralf, the messenger boy, played by David Neighbors, meets Liesl, Kathy Stane, in the garden after bringing a telegram to the Van Trapp family. Dave plays the part of Kathy's young boyfriend who joins the Nazi army after the invasion of Austria. Although he is sent to help catch the escaping Van Trapp's, he does not betray them after finding them in the garden of the abbey.

gives annual production, Sound of Music

Kathy Stane as Liesl, Steve Wilefard as Friedrich, Nancy Edwards as Louisa, Mike Steed as Kurt, Myra Bewley as Brigitta, Susie Applegate as Marta, and Linda Jarrett as Gretl, watch and listen in wonder as Janice Redick as Maria sings and plays the guitar for the children. Until Maria, the new governess, comes to the Van Trapp family, the children never knew what it was to sing. Here Maria teaches them their first song.



Pleasant Run Varieties theme 'This Is



The all-cost finale ends the Pleasant Run Varieties for another year. Everybody from every act takes a last well-earned bow. Flags wave and everyone sings "This is My Country" with real feeling. Bruce Dentler as Uncle Sam

stands proud while M.C.'s Jan Pirtle and Suzie Applegate make the closing speech. The applause is thunderous and as the curtain closes the cast breaks out with whoops of delight as the PRV ends its second successful year.



Students worked hard every evening after school to perfect their separate acts before the show. Here Mike Steed, Myro Bewley, and Jane Waldon practice for the Physical Fitness skit which, through song and dance, showed the audience how important it was to be physically fit. This was only one of several skits given.

Cowboy Frank Hancock takes time from shooting up the town to play a few songs for the audience. He played a rendition of the William Tell Overture on his electric accordion. Frank is only one of the many musically talented Howeyites.



My Country' promotes patriotism

"This is My Country" was the theme of the 1964 Pleasant Run Varieties. The second year of this show proved to be a great success. The theme was a new idea this year. At try-outs held two weeks before the show, acts were chosen according to the theme decided. Songs, dances, and skits about the great cities, the colorful states, and the nation-wide fads were only a few of the acts chosen. New York, San Francisco, Hawaii, North, South, East, West were all brought to Indiana. A fashion show portrayed some of the high fashions throughout the country. An act was taken from one of the great musicals. A hootenanny songfest was held. Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, Sue Applegate and Jan Pirtle led the audience on this trip through our great country. Hard work was put into perfecting the acts and fitting them smoothly together before the show was presented before an audience. This was under the direction of Mr. Bruce Beck. An all-cast Grande Finale directed by Mrs. Barbara Wood concluded the show. Flag waving and song singing and the appearance of Uncle Sam marked the end of the PRV for another year.

Let's have a haotennany! All that is needed is a guitar and lots of enthusiasm. (STANDING) Sally Breedlove, Janice Findloy, Vicki Eggert, Dee Porish, Judy Fenters; (SEATED) Kay Nagley, Martho Keller, Barbaro Utigord, Corole Cole, and Joyce Brondt sing along with "This Land is Your Land."



The Silly Senior Style Show given by several senior girls was a big hit with the audience. Narrated by Janie Collins, the highest fashions of the year were shown. In the first picture Linda Eggers shows off the ever popular sack dress which made a big comeback this year. Along with the outfit

go casual, comfortable straw sandals. The highlight of the show was the bridal gown. Bride Jill Hedges shows off her "sparkler" diamond while groom Nancy Brooks models the tuxedo with "tails". Last but not least Jill Hedges models the newest thing—the checkerboard vest.





Footlight Revelers club members are; **Top Row**—Stanifer, Redick, Payne, Zumwalt, Lagenaur, McClaskey, Cronau, Fine, Erickson, Rainey, Barton, Graves, Mitch, Dentler; **Third Row**—Graham, I. Cottom, Dalton, Applegate, Clark, Richardson, Hoagland, Cooling, Adams, Heidleman, Findlay, Keller,

Utigard Neighbors; **Second Row**—Frazelle, Buergeiling, Stucky, May, Snider, Sugioka, Vernard, Dirks, Cassidy, Hamil, Owen, Edwards; **First Row**—Welsher, Brahnam, Fenters, Amick, Hoff, Bennett, C. Cottom, Jarrett, Wheatly Goth, Eggert, Otto, Curtis.

Howeites learn dramatic fundamentals



Footlight Revelers strive to instruct Howeites who are interested in the basic fundamentals of the stage. Every student gets a chance to try his talent in one of the several skits and plays which they present throughout the season. Each year they give one big play. This year the presentation was, **The Mouse That Roared**, which was an amusing satire about the Duchy of Gran Fenwick, a country three miles wide by five miles long. They declare war on the United States, not to win, but to lose in order to obtain the generous assistance which the U.S.A. always pours into a defeated land. Complications arise, of course, one of which is the fact that they accidentally win the war by stealing a secret weapon from Washington.

National Thespians Troupe is an honorary organization for students who have earned a total of one hundred hours in stage experience. This can be earned in any of the many performances presented at Howe or by working on the stage crew.

Being a part of the stage crew takes a lot of time and work making scenery and working the spots and lighting are only two of their many important jobs.

THESPIAN MEMBERS, **Back Row**—E. Cronau, J. Pirtle, B. Wells, J. Miranda, B. Dentler, J. Graves, J. Barton, J. Gray; **Second Row**—N. Edwards, D. Neighbors, P. Owen, E. May, P. Hidingen, B. Dalton, J. Redick, L. Foster, B. Ackerman; **First Row**—F. Freeman, L. Sugioka, L. Hoagland, S. Applegate, D. Israel, L. Jarrett, N. Wheatley, R. Bennett, S. Sirmin.

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

Glariana The Twelfth	Nancy Edwards
Helen	Sue Applegate
Norma	Barbara Dalton
Jill	Peggy Owen
Debbie	Kris Zumwalt
Mrs. Bascam	Terri Thompson
Tully Bascam	Bruce Dentler
Count Mountjoy	David Neighbors
David Bentler	Charles Hawkins
Professor Kokintz	James Bartan
General Snippet	Mark Hughes
Will Tatum	Steve Sirmin

The Stage Crew meets daily during ninth period and is sponsored by Bruce Beck. **Top Row**—R. Freeman, B. Ackerman, S. Applegate, C. Ewing, B. Wells, D. Curtis; **Bottom Row**—M. Sullivan, R. Bartan, L. FASTER, J. Gray.



in Footlight Revelers and Thespians

Arguing about the social economy of the country Grand Fenwick, Princess Gloriana the Twelfth, Played by Nancy Edwards, expresses her ideas to Count Mantjoy and Helen played by David Neighbors and Sue Applegate. The small country decides to go to war with the United States, hoping to lose.



Tully Bascam, played by Bruce Dentler, and his followers invade New York. They ram their way into Professor Kokintz's laboratory. The soldiers, played by Greg Aldrick, Dave Richardson, and Larry Baumgardt, take the professor and the bomb back to Grand Fenwick.



Varsity music groups sparkle brightly

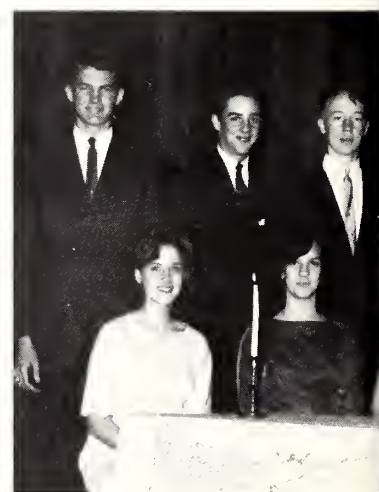


CHOIR—Back row—M. Magruder, J. Dye, C. Fard, J. Winter, A. Hatcher, D. Kingery, N. Nelsan, H. Davis, J. Dirks, J. Pirtle, T. Detamare, S. Cherry, J. Madinger, L. Evens, C. Schreiber, T. Dawson. **Third row**—B. Watson, L. McMeins, C. Cole, S. Applegate, G. Prell, G. Brodshawe, S. Edens, R. Embry, R. Newman, B. Pennamped, S. Willeford, S. West, B. Cronau, N. Edwards, L. Umbarger, B. Habbs, S. Hedrick. **Second row**—I. Cattom, C. Car-

den, A. Fowler, M. Bewley, B. Dalton, J. Graves, D. Neighbors, M. Steed, K. Marshal, R. Dearth, B. Beovin, G. Benz, M. Rieman, C. Bassett, B. Kibbe, S. Fischbach, N. Briggs, J. Redick. **First row**—K. Spellman, A. Augustus, A. Vicars, D. Steffen, C. Burns, L. Shultz, E. Lovelace, J. Tabias, M. Bradley, M. Rabinsan, J. Marondo, M. Canner, R. Bennett, L. Jarrett, J. Duhomell, M. Medearis.



GIRLS OCTET members are (Left to right) Myra Bewley, Kathy Stone, Peggy Owen, Nancy Edwards, Judy Dye, Margaret Rieman, Sindy Cherry, Irene Cattom, and Janice Redick. Mr. Frank S. Watkins is the director of the group which performs at many school and community functions.





BOYS OCTET members are Top row—Lee Shutz, Steve Edens; Second row—Mike Steed, Dave Neighbors, Brent Landis; Bottom row—Mark Robinson, Jan Pirtle, Harold Davis, Mark Bradley. The Boys Octet, like the Girls Octet, entertain the community and school with their fine singing.

Musicolly inclined students find many opportunities to display their tolents while ot Howe. The various music groups include the Choir, Madrigal Singers, Boys' Octet, and Girls' Octet.

The Howe Choir practices doily under the direction of Music Deoportment head, Mr. Fronk Wotkins. The voices of the Choir are heard at Open House, school assemblies, and on the rodio program, "Young Americo Sings."

The Modrigol Singers hove been very ootive this year. This selective group, sponsored by Mr. Bromblett, participated in many programs.

Two groups which ore very much in demond are the Girls' and Boys' Octets. Members of the octets ore selected from the Choir on the basis of ability. The members consist of sixteen of the best voices Howe has to offer. Sponsored by Mr. Wotkins, they practice doily and perform many times during the school year.

Howe's **MADRIGALS** are **Back row**—Bruce Dentler, Daug Masimon, Jan Tobias, Mork Bradley, David Neighbars, Dovid Wilsan, Brent Landis, Steve Badgely, and Andrew Hatcher; **Front row**—Janice Redick, Cris Zumwalt, Carol Cattam, Mary Ann Tilford, Jane McKee, Cheri Corden, Linda Choney, Eva Husk, and Linda Sugioka. Directed by Mr. Bramblett, the Madrigals give service to the city through their performances.



Members of the Howe Music Department performed o Community Christmas Sing in December. The Boys Octet, as one of the acts, sang "Mr. Santa". Steve Edens, a member of the Octet, is shawn here as he removes the Christmas tree that was used for the program.



HILLTOPPER staff reaches greatest heights



Jan Pirtle and Bonnie Grohom worked hard this year as co-editors of the HILLTOPPER. They each spent many long hours and tense moments helping new and old staffers and doing their own parts of the book.



This was the first year on the staff for Judy Fenters and Martha Keller, both juniors. They served as co-faculty editors. Corole Cole, a second year staffer, did the majority of work on the activities section. Being on editor of a section, each girl was responsible for writing copy and captions, cropping pictures and deciding headlines for her pages.



HILLTOPPER Staff—**Back row**—Jan Pirtle, Associate Editor. **Second row**—Bonnie Graham, Editor-in-chief, Teri Catron, Publications manager, Barbara Dalton, Senior Editor. **Third row**—Betty Cronau, Senior Editor, Connie Horrell, Business manager, Jerry Stanbrough, Student Photographer, Doug Runciman, Student Photographer. These staffers are all seniors and were extremely important in the production of the 1965 HILLTOPPER.

HILLTOPPER STAFF—Back row—Fred Johnson, Steve McGuire, Ted Coyle, Greg Pritz. Second row—Joyce Brondt, Mortho Keller, Carol Cole, Jeonne Sterling, Shirly Rork. First row—Sherene Personett, Sue Amick, Judy Fenters, Jone McKee, Donno Steffen.



Yearbook perfection is the goal for 1965

Members of the HILLTOPPER staff strive diligently to produce an "All American" yearbook which will surpass the quality of previous books. Writing copy, cropping pictures, shooting cameras, and creating page spread lay-outs, staffers seem to be in an endless rush to meet deadlines.

Amidst the frenzied schedule, time was taken to present a sales campaign in September, the Brown and Gold in the fall, and the Turn-About-Twirl in the spring. The theme of the Brown and Gold

was "Hayride". Linda Eggers, a senior, reigned as Golden Girl while Tom Ott, also a senior, was Brown Boy. Their court included Barbara Tedrowe, Dee Parrish, Jerry Kutche, and Dale Barrett, all juniors. The seniors were Mary Jane Collins and Chuck Matthews. The spring Turn-About-Twirl was highlighted by the crowning of Rick Steele as King. Other candidates up for the title were Frank Crossland, Jerry Kutche, and Bill Evans. Rick was a junior.



Ted Coyle, sports editor, and Connie Horrell, business manager, converse about the appropriate picture for one of Ted's pages.

Meeting deadlines is a worry to anyone on the HILLTOPPER staff. Sue Amick spends precious time drawing up layouts while Barbora Dalton and Betty Cronau work on the senior section. Joyce Brondt tries to choose some pictures for the club section. Each staffer must put out a special effort in order to have a successful yearbook.





News Bureau members Melitta Hanske, Kathy Stane, and Irene Cottom inform the public of Howe's activities. They send articles to the "Teen Star," the *Indianapolis News*, and the *Indianapolis Times* about interesting Howe activities.

The Howe Tower is one of the best school newspapers in the state. Sponsored by Mrs. Alexander, the paper puts out news about all the recent school happenings, plus editorials, and feature articles. Editor-in-chief Steve Payne and managing editor Barbara Clark head the responsibilities to see that everything runs smoothly. From the National Scholastic Press Association the paper took a first class rating.

The News Bureau is a branch of the Tower staff. They send stories of school activities which would be interesting to others besides Howeites to the city newspapers. These students are paid by the column inch for the articles they write.

Pen Points is a literary magazine put out by a small staff of students. It is constituted of poems, short essays and drawings done by talented Howeites. Sylvia Fischbach is this year's editor. Mr. Austin and Mrs. Alexander share duties as sponsors for this publication.



REPORTERS on the Tower Staff—**Back row**—Jean Sterling, Alice Schlagenhauf, Lindo Vernard, Georgia Keely, Babbie Georgia, Allen Brown. **Third row**—Becky Graham, Debra Mather, Alyce Payne, Frank Gill, Sherry Eggers, Linda Carom. **Second row**—Ellen Steen, Nita Briggs, Sande Vickers, Cathy Welcher, Byron Wells, Kathy Tobias. **First row**—Susie Bechtel, Sherene Presonett, Judy Frech, Kerry Holsopple, Kris Coleman.

Journalists stress school's activities



PEN POINTS STAFF members, headed by Sylvia Fischbach, work hard to complete Hawe's annual literary magazine. Work by students of English composition is published in the magazine. Staff members are **Back row**—Dianne Gawdy, Mary Lagenaur, Alyce Payne, Nancy Hall, Ila Bowman, Jacque Calvin, Teri Thampson, Allan Waad. **Third row**—Linda Eggers, Diann Marie Caulter, Sylvia Fischbach, Melitta Hanske, Kathy Stane, Mary Lynn Medearis, Steve Frazelle. **Second row**—Sherry Eggers, Barbara Shadiaw, Barbara Otta, Linda Vernard, Glenda Bullack, Kathy Scott, Susie Hine. **First row**—Sherene Persanett, Susie Bechtel, Randal Robinson, Valere Shawver, Carol Cattam, Anne Vicars, Kerry Halsapple.

Howeites interested in journalism are able to participate in many areas of publication. The Tower newspaper, under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Alexander, has a biweekly policy. Students plan pages and also prepare stories and headlines to meet the Tuesday deadlines. Editor-in-chief Steve Payne assigns articles to his associates. The Tower is a four-page paper devoting its stories to the interests of Hawe students.

For the second consecutive year Pen Points has a student editor. This year Sylvia Fischbach has been awarded this honorable position. The annual literary magazine consists of student accomplishments in English composition. Various poems, stories, and essays are compiled into the magazine, as well as art work. Mrs. Pat Alexander and Mr. Donald Austin assist Sylvia with this production.

Although Steve and Sylvia head these two publications, other members deserve much credit. It is essential that all staff members be able to use correct English, and write in an interesting manner. Journalism awards are presented to members excelling in ability at the end of each semester. Two year publication awards, consisting of a silver pin, and induction into Quill and Scroll serve as incentives to Howeites.



EDITORIAL STAFF of the Hawe Tower—**Back row**—Steve Sirmin, Steve Payne, Rick Steele, Ed Pearsan, Jan Tabias, Dan Coffin. **Third row**—Chuck Merri-man, Kathy Stane, Mary Lagenaur, Marcia Rennard, Penny Prince, Cindy McClaskey, Paula Stanifer. **Second row**—Irene Cattam, Sylvia Fischbach, Joyce McKee, Susan Tandy, Melitta Hanske, Mary Krinhap. **First row**—Susie Hall, Barbara Clark, Anne Vicars, Karen Parr, Abby McWilliams, Rick Tindall.

Honorary groups add to student life



N.H.S. Seniors, **Back row**—S. Frazelle, D. Rugenstein, L. Van Camp, D. Sapp, L. Smith, R. Steele, B. Anderson, B. Dentler, D. Wall, S. Payne, D. Runciman, J. Tabias, J. Halmes, D. Badem, C. Carey, D. Caffin. **Third row**—C. Merriman, J. Stanbraugh, K. Trusler, S. Fischbach, P. Garrity, K. Sfane, B. Cranau, M. J. Collins, C. Dawson, C. McCloskey, P. Stanifer, M. Rennard, K. Daggett, J. Collins, S. Bell, B. Landis. **Second Row**—D. Deeter, J. Redick, M. Hanske, L. Evans, N. Hoff, J. Fartin, J. Brawning, B. Riley, M. Medearis, M. Shafer, L. Andress, S. Hall, B. Dalton, B. Graham, S. McClellan, G. Wells. **Front**

row—C. Burns, B. Otta, I. Cattam, A. Troha, K. Parr, D. Steffen, S. Rark, M. Cardwell, R. Bennett, A. Augustus, R. Sayre, A. Vicars, B. Clark, T. Catran.

Twenty seniors were admitted to National Honor Society this year. These seniors have a six-point grade average and rank in the upper 15% of their class. Members tutor students requesting assistance with their studies and furnish the visible goals of scholastic excellence.

N.H.S. Juniors, **Back row**—B. Ackerman, S. Willeford, G. Pritz, R. Shafterd, M. Gerzan, T. Detamore, B. Spear, A. Hatcher, G. Aldrich, G. Benz, P. Coaling. **Third row**—S. Jahnsan, B. Tedrawe, A. Wood, B. Freeman, J. Miller, L. Baumgardt, D. Meek, K. Burris, S. Rada, B. Utiguard, N. Disney, N. Gaff. **Second row**—N. Reiman, J. Brandt, L. Medearis, J. Holly, J. Walters, N. Briggs, P. Hidingen, B. Graham, S. Tandy, A. Woad, C. Bassett, B. Funk. **First row**—P.

McClain, G. Van Clive, D. Snyder, L. Vernard, K. Miller, P. Caudwell, J. Fenters, J. Finley, D. Taylor, A. McWilliams, C. Middleton.

Juniors being admitted into National Honor Society must carry a six-point grade average and rank in the upper 10% of their class. Members have as their ideals scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service.





Steve Sirmin, president of Quill and Scroll, takes time out to talk with Mrs. Laew at the reception after the initiation. Punch and cookies were served and the new initiates were welcomed.

The Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization for outstanding pupils in the journalism department. Specifications require that the student must be a junior or senior; he must be in the upper third of his class; he must have done distinctive work in some phase of journalism; he must be recommended by the advisors and approved by the executive officers.

At the initiation ceremony this fall fifteen new members were inducted. Mrs. Alexander and Mr. Austin, advisors of this organization, spoke on the honor of being accepted. Each officer spoke on the duties befalling the new initiates.

Following the Quill and Scroll initiation ceremony, punch and cookies were served. Here Terri Catran does the honors as she serves Jan Pirtle, Betty Cranau and Barbara Clark.



Back row Steve Payne, Vice President, Jan Tabias, Dan Coffin **Seventh row** Ted Cayle, Steve Sirmin, President, Betty Cranau, Secretary; **Sixth row** Bonnie Graham, Cindy McClaskey, Kathy Stone; **Fifth row** Paula Stanifer, Susie Hall, Melitta Hanske; **Fourth row** Joyce Brandt, Marcia Rennara, Terri Catran, Treasurer; **Third row** Joyce McKee, Barbara Dalton, Irene Cotton; **Second row** Susan Tandy, Judy Fenters, Shirley Rork; **Bottom row** Jane McKee, Barbara Clark, Anne Vicars. The new members were initiated in January. Steve Sirmin, president of the organization, spoke on the duties of the new initiates.



Selofra helps freshman girls adapt to Howe

Music always livens up any meeting and Selofra is no different. Playing the piano is Nancy Kolizer. Patty Notion and Terry Self listen intently to the fine music. The Selofra members also enjoy singing songs at their meetings. One of their favorites is "How Green Is Aml!"



SERVICE, LOYALTY, and FRIENDSHIP ALWAYS symbolizes SELOFRA. Hally Maare and Nancy Maybee seem to be having lots of fun making new friends. Through SELOFRA, freshman girls are able to become acquainted with other freshman girls and make many new friends.



Each year Selofra, the freshman girls' club, offers a chance for freshman girls to get to know their fellow classmates. The purpose of each meeting is to help its members become better acquainted with school life. This is accomplished by panel discussions and interesting talks given by older students. The club also sponsors an annual Halloween and Christmas party, plus a Freshman mixer in January. The girls always look forward to the Spring fashion show, where they participate as models.

Early in September an installation meeting is held where each girl receives an emerald and light green ribbon. The Selofra ribbon signifies membership in the club and is worn with pride by each participant.

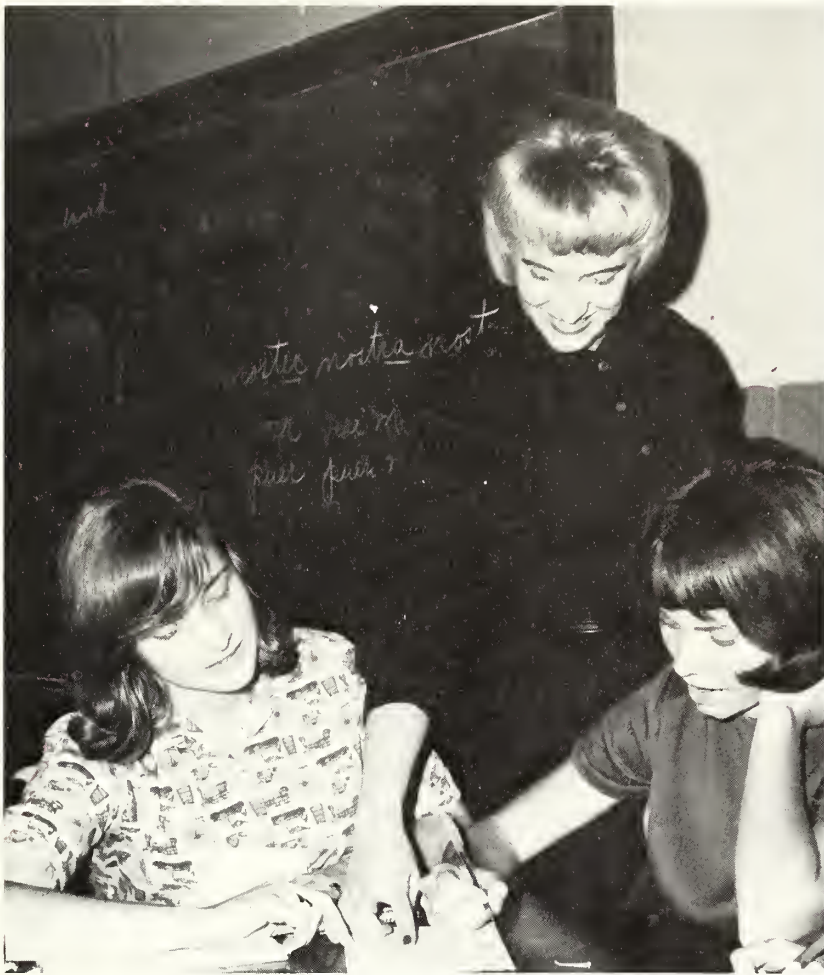
The girls elect their own officers. This year the officers elected were Theresa McNeil, president; Connie Padden, vice-president; Barbara Nungester, secretary; and Cynthia Kretheotis, treasurer. These girls conducted all the current business affairs of the club.

Miss Susan Hall, a Howe foreign language teacher, is the faculty sponsor for this active and rewarding club.



At a Selofra meeting, two members, Melinda Miller and Patty Nation, discuss the plans for the approaching Christmas party.

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Miss Susan Hall, faculty sponsor, advises Barbara Nungester, secretary, an taking minutes. Thresa McNeill, president, watches, too. The duties of the officers are varied but all four strive to maintain order and construct a good club.

One of the main abjectives of Selofra is to encourage freshman girls to have fun. Here, Donna Bone seems to be adapting herself very well. She is attending the annual Halloween party; a Christmas party is also given.



SELOFRA—Back row—B. Dentler, B. Waterman, K. Byrne, P. Maare, P. Scanland, T. McNeill, B. Carell, D. Stephenson, K. Perryman, B. Cary, N. Mabee. Third row—H. Maare, L. Riley, M. Miller, B. Badem, K. Shawalter, S. Calvin, D. Thugert, S. Arthur, J. Calvin. Second row—B. Nungester, S. Evens, C.

Creclius, D. Bane, P. Natian, N. Paling, C. Schiefer, P. Fueher, C. Padden, K. Jahnsan, B. Allender. First row—D. Walle, M. Graves, C. Cornelius, C. Kretheatis, T. Self, L. Freudenberg, P. Carmean, C. Klink, P. Hancock, S. Marsh. The girls work hard to make their club worthwhile.



Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y



Each year the Sweetheart dance is sponsored by the Hi-Y. This year's Sweethearts were (TOP TO BOTTOM) Ja Hague, Junior, Martho Keller, Junior, Cannie Harrell, Senior, Amy Lagan, Sophomore, Sylvia Estrate, Freshman, and queen, Rose Bennett, Senior.



New members of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y were initiated in November. The officers of these groups sat on the stage and conducted a warship service. A guest speaker was heard. Carolyn Hardin and Carole Gregory enjoy punch and cookies at the reception held afterwards in the lobby.



Hi-Y—Back row—R. Parcel, G. Benz, M. Bennett, D. Gray, F. Johnson, J. Back; Second row—F. Honcock, G. Smith, J. Sullivan, J. Hilt, L. Baumgardt, S. Hommer; First row—D. Jones, B. Ackerman, J. Gray, M. Russell, B. Conodo.

maintain standards of christian character



Boy's Hi-Y and Girl's Tri-Hi-Y officers are (STANDING) Gary Benz, Chaplain; Fred Johnson, Secretary; Dave Groy, Sergeant-at-arms; Paula Stanifer, Secretary; Bart Akerman, Treasurer; Cindy McCloskey, Sergeant-at-arms; Judy Browning, Treasurer; (SEATED) Larry Baumgardt, Vice President; Mary Lagenour, Vice President; Rose Bennett, President; John Gray, President.

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout home, school, and community high standards of Christian character" is the purpose of the Hi-Y Club. This club is one of Howe's most active. Throughout the year it sponsors various activities such as swimming parties and "after-game" dances.

A very popular club open to senior and junior girls is Tri-Hi-Y. As Hi-Y teaches and helps boys become better members of our society, Tri-Hi-Y serves the same purpose for high school girls who become members.

The two clubs take part in the Model United Nations. Various Marion County schools also send participants who go as delegates from foreign countries.

The annual Sweetheart dance is co-sponsored by Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. This year the six candidates were Silvia Estrate, a freshman; Amy Logan, a sophomore; Martha Keller, a junior; Jo Beth Hague, a junior; and Connie Harrell, Rose Bennett, seniors. Rose Bennett was chosen Hi-Y Sweetheart by Howettes whose votes were cast at the dance.

TRI-HI-Y—Back row—B. Archer, B. Shirley, L. Mount, M. Keller, M. Kanske, V. McCoy, B. Tedrowe, J. Hague, K. Glare, S. Breedlove, L. Waltan, C. Schreiber, J. Vann, P. Cooling, N. Williams, W. Geelhoed, R. Shoke, K. Pressel, P. Gorrity, T. Lane, C. Reid, L. Young; **Third row**—B. Utigord, S. Hooker, C. Cole, S. Applegate, D. Parrish, K. Marendt, B. Dolton, L. Andress, S. Dawson, B. Puschmann, M. Shafer, A. Wood, C. Bassett, K. Doggett, C. Bolfour, S. Fortin, S. Hicks, K. Nagley, K. Plummer, J. Brondt, P. Stanifer, M.

Lagenour, B. Graham; **Second row**—S. Ehrensperger, S. Bixler, P. Connor, L. Murley, F. Baker, M. Showalter, B. Moore, M. Richardson, M. Hoff, C. Reifeis, B. Otto, M. Bowman, D. Steffen, E. Hopkins, S. Bell, P. Caldwell, P. Goff, D. Bragan, P. Estrate, B. Cranau; **First row**—K. Judd, L. Belter, A. Augustus, J. Browning, C. Gregory, J. Redick, R. Dickerson, D. Hornaday, S. Amick, J. Fenters, D. Harvey, C. Pope, A. Vicars, P. Drummond, S. Huff, J. Hall, M. Otto, V. Eggert, J. Duhomell, S. Branam, J. Warrick, R. Bennett.



Clubs have double purpose—entertainment



THE BUSINESS MANAGERS, sponsored by Mr. Trinkle, are few but mighty. Their assistance in the school system is vital to Howe operations. Managers are responsible for recording financial reports of PRR, all plays, club parties, athletic functions, and other extra-curricular activities. Business Managers are in service during one class period a day and assist in ushering at school events. A certificate of honor is awarded to each Manager at Honors Day in the spring. Members included in this organization are: **Back row**—Jeonne Embry, Charlotte Bossett. **First row**—Judy Fenters, Dole Borrett, Sue Amick.

The Office Messengers are the unsung heroes of our school system. Messengers devote one period a day to assisting department heads. They are active in the book store, deans', personnel, nurse's, and administration offices. Members file attendance cards and carry pink slips to unsuspecting victims.

Without the Business Managers, Howe could not function smoothly. Members handle program planning and ticket sales.

For those interested in "show business", Mr. Hammond sponsors the Audio-Visual Club. Steve West, president, and Larry Bumgardt, secretary-treasurer, help to "show" members the "business" of projector operation. Members donate one period a day to school service, transporting films and projectors.

Although the terms knight, king, and queen may remind some of characters from King Arthur's court, to members of the Chess Club, they are opponents in a tense and skillful game of speed and careful plays.



OFFICE MESSENGERS—**Back row**—L. Monroe, J. Souer, P. Cooling, L. Cohoney, M. Riemon, S. Lewellen, M. Showalter, L. Mount, J. Hunt, V. Sipole, S. Breedlove, B. Archer. **Third row**—M. Thompson, S. Adams, S. Roda, E. Leggett, N. Allred, K. Pursley, D. Dormon, J. Wolter, P. Gorrity, P. Regon, S. Gortelmon, M. Cordwell. **Second row**—C. Hoyes, J. Sterling, J. Solenberg, C. Roberts, C. Reifeis, C. Jourdon, P. Connor, S. Ehrensperger, K. Doggett, C. Aldrich, L. Sugioko. **First row**—J. Hedges, S. Breedlove, V. Eggert, S. Huff, J. Worrick, V. Birk, S. Amick, M. Conner, K. Honsing, L. Brodford, K. Ferguson. The messengers duties are varied. Some messengers deliver notes to students and teachers, and guide new pupils and visitors around the building. Other messengers work in the office sorting mail and helping with the part-time and all-day absence lists.

and assistance in school functions



AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB—Back row—Bob Murphy, Lorry Boumgordt, Rick Newmon, Allen Wood. (Vice-president). First row—Hol Keen, Steve West, George Cone, Mike Russell, Steve Frozelle. (President) Members of the Audio-Visual Club are responsible for preparations made before announcements on the

P.A. system. With the old adage that "the show must go on", they also rush to transport films and projectors from one classroom to another. The Audio-Visual Club is responsible for keeping our machines in good operating condition and repairing minor disorders.



Mike Burke labors diligently to operate the public address system, presenting informative bulletins. Howe students who manipulate the P.A. system also operate the central sound system used during assemblies and extra-curricular events.

CHESS CLUB—Back row—Rick Porcel, Doug Mosimon, Jock Kroeger, (Vice-president) Jim Holmes, (Secretary-treasurer) Jack Weaver (Sponsor). First row—Robert Medearis, Allon Wood, Jon Smith, John Risk, Norman Nelson. Members of Chess Club enjoy developing and exploiting their skills in checkers and chess.



Student Council strives to promote Howeites



Nancy Brooks, Jeon Booth and Connie Horrell do their part to clean up the cafeteria. This clean-up campaign is sponsored annually by the student council to help keep the school grounds clean.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS are left to right, Craig Corey, Vice President; Connie Horrell, Secretary; Bill Greover, President; Mary Beth Otto, Assistant Secretary. Not pictured is Dole Borrett, Treasurer.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES ARE Back row—Reinhordt, Sirmin, Sr. Rep., Spear, Jr. Rep., Honcock, Hort, Corey, Vice Pres., Foley, Long, D. Miller, Soph. Rep., Edwards, **Third row**—Keppler, Von Stoden, Coshe, DeWitt, Welch, J. Miller, Greover, Pres., Rice, Sopp, Horrell, Sec.

Second row—Shurts, Beineke, Tedrowe, Johnson, Kutche, Coldwell, Morgan, Plotner, Collins, Meek, Thomas, Neel; **First row**—Hinsch, Throckmorton, Welcher, Brooks, Hoff, Otto, Ass. Sec., Troho, Augustos, Cook, Cowden, Scott. The council meets once every two weeks.



participation in extracurricular activities



Every year the student council sponsors the decorating of the senior Christmas tree. All the senior class takes part in the decoration of this tree after school. Here Marilyn Neel and Bill Lang put a few last minute ornaments on the tree which stands in the lobby for a week before Christmas.



Sherene Personett displays grace and poise imported from Hawaii. The hula is an exotic dance where the words are explained by the hand motions.

The student council works throughout the year for the betterment of the school. During the school year they sponsor such activities as the talent assembly. Student try-outs take place a week before the assembly. The best acts are chosen to perform before the school. The clean-up campaign also takes place annually. Sponsored by the council, the student body makes a special effort to keep trash off the school property for a week. The idea is to keep up the effort through the year.

Each summer, the school sends several students, usually a junior or senior, to a workshop. Council representatives from all over the state get together to compare schools and get ideas to improve their student council. Mary Beth Otto and Craig Carey, junior and senior, were our representatives.

The council meets once every two weeks and is a vital part of the school life.

Hard work of both parties make this year's



Sally Breedlove, Federalist, stops in the hall in a last minute attempt to solicit her candidates to Irene Cattam, Nationalist. The banners and buttons are a familiar sight during Mack Election week.



At the Nationalist convention, enthusiasts rally for the candidate of their choice. This year, as always, dancing at the convention was very popular.

Songs, speeches, slogans, rallies, add to the excitement of the annual Mock Election. This year the Federalist convention was unique. A group of delegates staged a walk-out when the voting did not go as they wished.

The nominations from each party were Bill Greaver, Governor, Chuck Mathews, Lieutenant Governor, Marcia Renard, Secretary of State, Craig Carey, Treasurer, Chuck Merriam, Auditor, Jerry Waaten, Attorney General, for the Nationalists. The Federalist nominees were Steve Payne, Governor, Rick Steele, Lieutenant Governor, Herb VanKeuren, Secretary of State, Karen Judd, Treasurer, Jane Madinger, Auditor, Steve Sirmin, Attorney General. This year was a landslide victory with the Nationalists taking every office.

The outcome of the election did not indicate the amount of hard work put in by each party. Before school rallies with bands, records and dancing livened up the halls. Speeches and promises were made. Campaign posters could be seen everywhere in the halls. Buttons and banners were worn.

One of the best ways to persuade voters is through their sense of rhythm. This year the Nationalists sponsored a rally in the cafeteria which included the music of a local band. Here, John Raffert and Dan Staffer liven up the atmosphere with the type of music Howe students like so well.

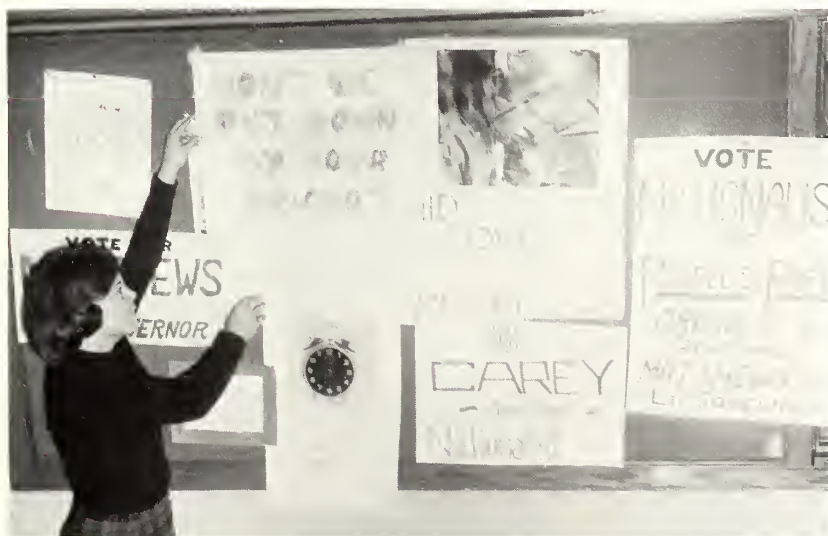


Mock Elections tops



Compaigning starts at the convention far party candidates. Bill Greaver, Natianolist naminee far governor, and Chuck Matthews, Lt. governor candidate, begin striving far porty unity. They were both elected.

Sue Amick, an enthusiastic Federalist porty member, cuts out posters and slogans to paste an the walls of Howe. Porty members worked hard far their couese and learned o great deal—win or lose.



Barboro Otta, a hard working Federalist porty member, tacks up posters alongside the mony already up. Rallies, proccessions through the halls, posters and speeches were part of the campaigns. Emotions ran high prior to voting, but everyone calmed down when it was over.

Registering to vote is the responsibility af each mock election participant. Befare anyone is allowed in the voting booth, his nome has to coincide on the registry of his particular porty. The fundamentals taught by this experience enobles pupils to gain knowledge far the voting they will have to da someday.





Members of the Girls Drill Team are, (Back row) P. Lang, D. Parrish, L. Maunt, C. Beineke, L. McAuley, S. Breedlove, L. Walton, L. Breedlove, S. Laughlin, C. Stenger, N. Edwards; (Third row) B. Carn, L. Anderson, K. Gald, S. Thomas, K. Plummer, K. Nagley, J. Platner, K. Ackerman; (Second row) S. Presnell, L. Sovorn, N. Williams, C. Spears, S. Pettie, K. Boucher, L. Mur-

ley, M. Hanske, S. Eggers, E. Steen, S. Cloud; (First row) Captain, J. Collins, N. Cross, C. Cautler, S. Cherry, B. Allgaad, D. Wilder, L. Kennelly, L. Faster, S. Culley. The Drill Team is sponsored this year by Miss Kittleson. The team meets every Tuesday night to practice their drills for the many parades they perform in throughout the year.

Boys and Girls Drill Team and Rifle Squad

Janie Collins, as captain of the girls drill team, spends many hours working with the girls to make their routines perfect. This is Janie's third year on the team. The girls meet every Tuesday night to work on their drills for the coming performances. The girls drill team march in such events as the 500 parade and several basketball games.



Girls Drill Team members Jady Platner, Cherly Stenger, Sue Cully, Linda Mount, Kay Nagley, Dee Parrish, Cheryl Spear, Priscilla Lang, Martha Collins, and Linda McAuley practice a difficult ripple routine before entertaining basketball fans during halftime of the game.



The Howe military unit, one of the best in the city, consists of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the six junior and senior girls who are the R.O.T.C. sponsors, the Boys Drill Team and Rifle Team and The Girls Drill Team.

The biggest event of the school year for the Howe military is the annual Federal Inspection. The boys drill and practice all year for this big event. The success of the boys at this inspection is always a credit to the school.

The Girls Drill Team is also one of the best in the city. These girls practice hard every Tuesday night under the leadership of Janie Collins and the sponsorship of Miss Kittelson. The team marches at many of the football and basketball games and parades such as the 500 parade and Veterans Day Parade.

The R.O.T.C. is good preparation for the boys for a Military career. It also teaches neatness and discipline.

The Boy's Rifle Team compete throughout the city in competition with other rifle teams from other schools. Here Mike Shelland demonstrates a kneeling position while firing his .22 caliber rifle in a contest.

compete throughout the year

The Federal Inspection takes place annually in the month of May. It is an important event for the R.O.T.C. boys and the sponsors. The Girls Drill Team also take part in this event. Here the boys take a last minute run-through before the event.



Members of the Boys Drill team are (Top row) Steve Marsee, Steve Roasch, Barr Ackerman, John Payne, John Gray; (Bottom row) Terry Geisking, Paul Jett, Dick Schaffer, Dale Krelling, Hal Keene. This team of cadets drill in competition with other schools and take part in the Federal Inspection.

This year's cheerblock includes, K. Ackerman, L. Alexander, S. Amick, L. Anderson, C. Arbogast, S. Arthur, B. Bodem, D. Bone, M. Bone, J. Booth, I. Bowman, L. Breedlove, S. Breedlove, President, T. Brown, J. Colvin, S. Cherry, K. Clevinger, M. Collins, C. Cole, B. Corn, C. Cornelius, C. Cottom, L. Coughlen, C. Coulter, C. Crecilius, A. Cross, N. Cross, S. Culley, G. Deeter, B. Dentler, L. Detamore, S. Downey, S. Eggers, V. Eggert, S. Evens, J. Fenters, J. Findloy, C. Fogleman, L. Foster, P. Fuerrer, K. Gould, B. Guhl, C. Hordin, S. Hine, K. Hinsch, C. Hipsher, T. Jensen, M. Keller, L. Kennelly, J. King, P. King, Vice President, C. Klink, A. Korbly, K. Krauss, M. Lake, S. Mobee, C. Morendt, J. Moupin, L. McAuley, P. McClain, P. Miller, A. Mocos, P. Moore, Sindy Mosely, Shoron Mosely, L. Mount, L. Norrod, C. Podden, D. Porrish, J. Potton, P. Perin, K. Perrymon, J. Ping, J. Plotner, N. Poling, S. Presnell, K. Price, D. Reinges, L. Romonovich, B. Roy, A. Schlogenhof, K. Scott, M. Scott, T. Self, V. Sipole, D. Smith, C. Speors, E. Stein, D. Stephenson, S. Stevenson, D. Strous, S. Thomos, B. Utigord, L. Walton, N. Williams.



Howe boosters spark enthusiasm



Freshman cheerleaders Karen Ackerman, Susie Thomas, Karen Gould, Laura Breedlove and Bonnie Dentler practice a new cheer in preparation for the coming game. These five girls were chosen by students and faculty judges. They were judged by their enthusiasm, appearance, poise and acrobatic talents. These girls have a good chance to later become varsity cheerleaders.

Enthusiasm becomes contagious as Cannie Harrell, a four-year veteran of the cheering squad, spurs the Hornets on to victory. The cheerleaders practice weekly coached by Mrs. Wood.



Myra Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Jayce Brandt, Jane Walden, and Mary Beth Otto comprise the reserve cheerleading squad. These girls cheer at all reserve football and basketball games.

An important part of school life at Howe is the girls who lead the cheers at football and basketball games. During these seasons these cheerleaders contribute greatly to the school spirit. They help organize pep assemblies, make posters which are placed around the school and add support to the team efforts.

The cheerleaders are backed by the girls cheerblock. This group of girls go to the varsity games and perform in a large block and yell with the cheerleaders. They are an important part of raising school spirit. The girls of the cheerblock help with the assemblies and work hard for special occasions such as Homecoming.

Our Howe Hornet is a well-known person around Howe. You will always see her dressed as a golden hornet and tumbling with the yells. Her acrobatic stunts add novelty and pep to the cheers.

The cheerleaders, cheerblock, and the hornet are all sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Wood, a dedicated teacher whose original ideas and contagious energy have worked to make Howe athletics an event for the whole school to participate in.

This summer, just before school started, an all-school assembly was held on the football field. Its purpose was to boost school spirit for the first football game and introduce the new team.



Six enthusiastic Howe girls have worked their way up to varsity cheerleaders. These girls are required to display grace, charm, and untiring energy during all varsity games. Lindo Andress, Rose Bennett, Jeanne Embry, Connie Harrell, Barbara Tedrowe, and Anita Wood compose the squad. The cheerleaders spend many hours perfecting yells for games and contests.



Lettermen and Managers aptly serve Howe



Lettermen **Back row**—Ron Russell, Mike Leslie, Herb VanKeuren, Trent Detamore, Bill Lang, Dennis Branhan; **Second row**—James Marque, Bob Atkins, Frank Crassland; **First row**—Mike Albright, Steve McDonald, Flayd Ward, Dave Cashe, Jerry Kutche, Larry Bishop. Mr. Kelley sponsors the Lettermen's

club which meets approximately once a month. To be considered an active member, a Letterman must attend at least half of the meetings. Members participate in sports such as basketball, tennis, football, track, wrestling, and golf. Lettermen arrange the details involved in sports functions.

One of the hardest working groups of boys at Howe are the athletic managers. These boys take care of the sports equipment and do the jobs that make our athletic teams organized. The boys spend many extra hours after school cleaning and taking care of the locker rooms.

Another very important part of the team is the trainer. Mr. Bob Carnal and Mr. Justin Rehm are two of these valuable men. Usually this position is given to an adult, but this year, Tam Rada, a Howe sophomore, took on the duties as a trainer. An athletic trainer's job is not lightly taken, for he must be able and qualified to administer first aid when necessary. In return for their services, the boys are given a letter which signifies the sport which they managed.



After an athlete becomes a member of a varsity squad and has had two previous years of service in the same sport, he is eligible for a letter sweater and automatically becomes a member of the Lettermen's Club. Herb VanKeuren, Letterman, handles the line-marker at a basketball game.



Amidst the roar of the crowd and the excitement of our athletic functions, the athletic manager is seldom recognized or given credit for the time he sacrifices to make Howe the best team. Chuck Merriman arranges and cares for basketball equipment. Managers also administer first aid and help to boost team spirit.



Bath G.A.A. and Lettermen combine efforts to arrange plans for the Winter Wonderland Dance held in December. G.A.A. creates decorations and hires a dance band while the boys arrange for publicity, ticket sales, and after-dance clean-up. This year students flooded the new cafeteria, making the dance a huge success.

Among the activities interesting members of GAA, volleyball is perhaps the most enjoyable. Returning a serve, Linda Minnis continues an exciting game.

GAA promotes physical fitness for girls



Girls interested in athletics spend many happy and healthful hours in participating in off campus activities in the GAA, Girl's Athletic Association. The GAA's meetings vary from archery and volleyball to tennis and tumbling. The organization is aimed at encouraging good sportsmanship, and promoting friendship among its members. Miss Jonice Brown, a physical education teacher, sponsors the club.

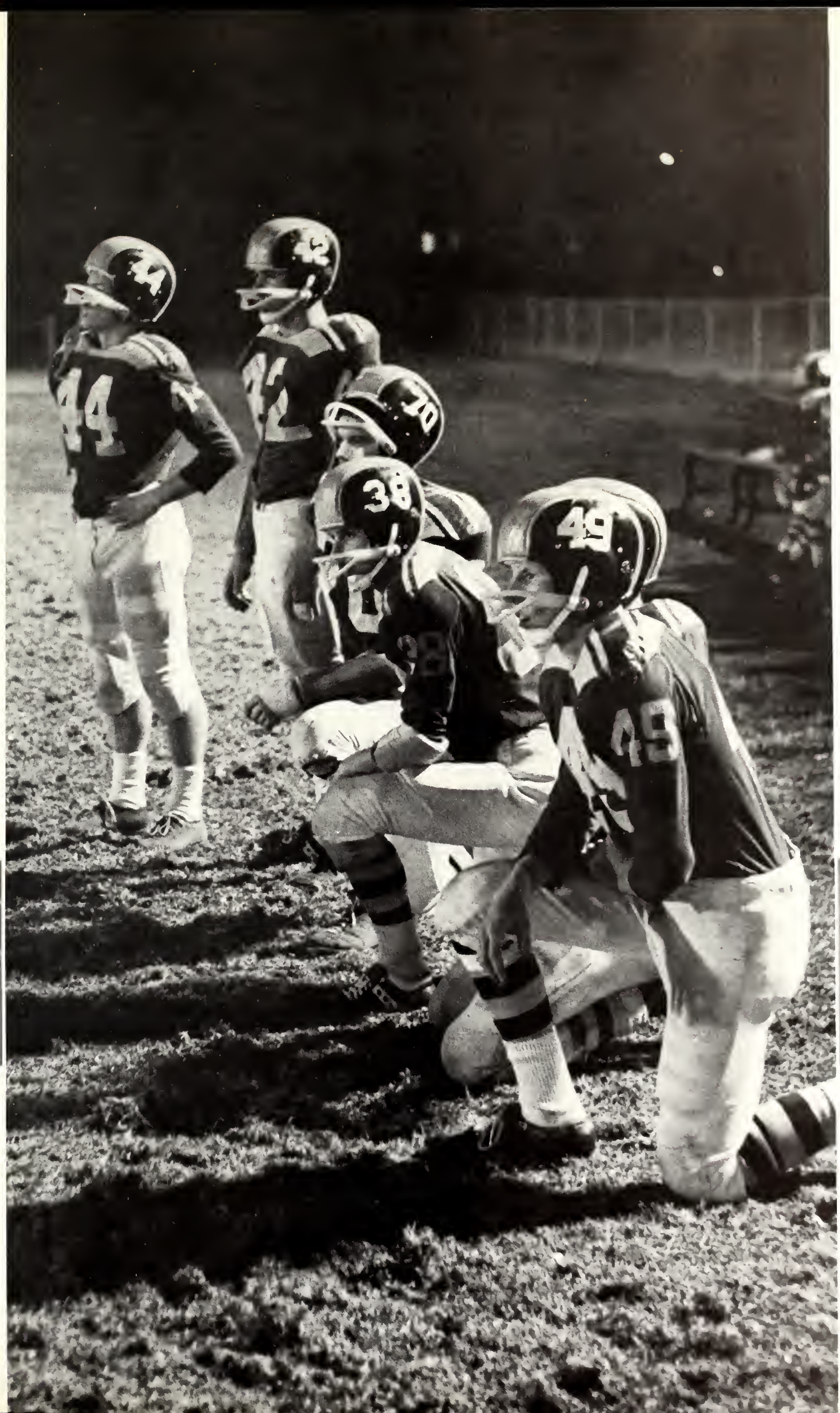
The Lettermen Club is a club of many varied and excellent athletes. To be eligible for membership, sportsmen must receive a varsity letter in a sport. The members aid school functions by parking cars. Also during many of the athletic events, they usher and collect tickets.

During the Christmas season, the two clubs, GAA and Lettermen, sponsor the annual Winter Wonderland dance. The king candidates are nominated by the student body, and the king is then chosen by those attending the dance. This year Herb VanKeuren was elected Winter Wonderland King.

At left members of GAA attempt to construct the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Back row—T. Brown. Second row—P. King, J. Plotner, J. Booth. First row—L. Minnis, S. Makie, A. Alexander, I. Detamore. GAA meets weekly on Wednesdays to practice new games and activities introduced in physical education classes.



athletics



Two big victories brighten grid season

Howe's 1964 varsity football clashes resulted in a rough year for the Hornets as the gridders managed to pull only two victories from the hat against eight defeats.

Lester Mathieson in his second year as head coach on the Hill, found the opposition rougher as the season progressed. However, the boys showed great signs of potential and proved this in their fourth outing against Ripple's Rockets, dampening their fuse until the fourth quarter. In the final quarter, the northsiders blasted the brown and gold off the pad, clinching the victory with a final mark of 33-19. The next two games gave Howe its two well deserved victories over North Central 19-7 and Arlington 12-7. Against Warren the team came close to a third win for the Hornets, only to have it seized by a single T.D., 21-14. In the last two, Howe faltered in the face of Washington and Seccina, 19-0 and 34-13 respectively.

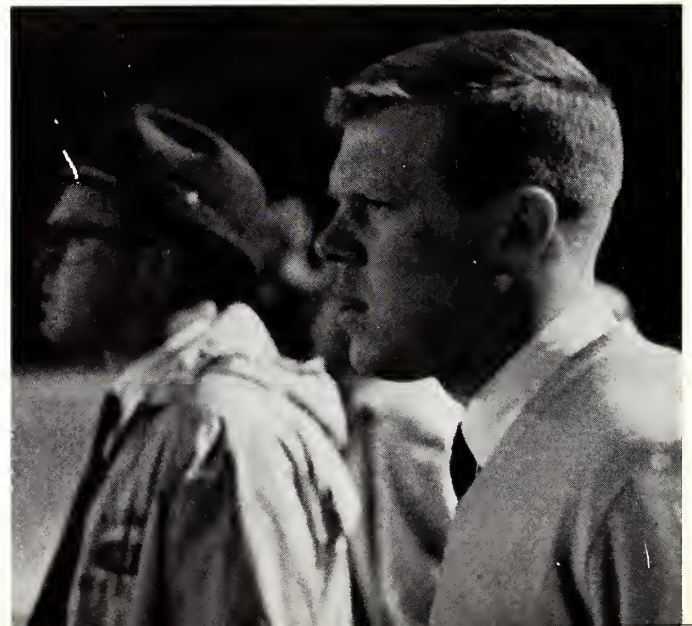


Willy Lenzy puts senior center, Steve Gibbs, through his paces during warm-ups before the Seccina game which the Hornets drapped 34-13. During the entire season, Lenzy picked up two T.D.'s in 41 carries for 91 total yards. Willy will be back for the 1965 season.



Larry Bishop, number 45, picked up a couple of yards on this play before being downed by an unknown Seccina lineman. Bishop started the season as quarterback for the brown and gold but moved back to share halfback duties with most valuable player, Tam Ott.

Many times during a football game a coach will become frustrated with his players. Coaches Matheisan and Miller are experiencing such a moment.





Many football games are won by small margins. A good kicking team is especially important. Larry Bishop holds for Ray Pier in an extra point attempt. Pier booted three extra points for the year. Larry Bishop held the ball on all three conversions.

Co-operation between players and officials is a necessity for a good, clean game. Barry Wenzler and an unidentified official shake hands before a game to indicate their willingness to co-operate. Wenzler, a senior, was one of the co-captains of the team.



Jerry McLeish, who was given the Best Mental Attitude Award, gained many valuable yards during the season. McLeish, 54, here finds open ground and blockers ahead of him. He was the team's best rusher averaging 7.9 yards per carry.



During half time, Tom Ott sits in the locker room at the C.M.O. Field. Howe lost the game to Scecina 13-34. Ott was given the Most Valuable Player Award and was the team's high scorer with eight touchdowns.

Homecoming is acclaimed to be best ever

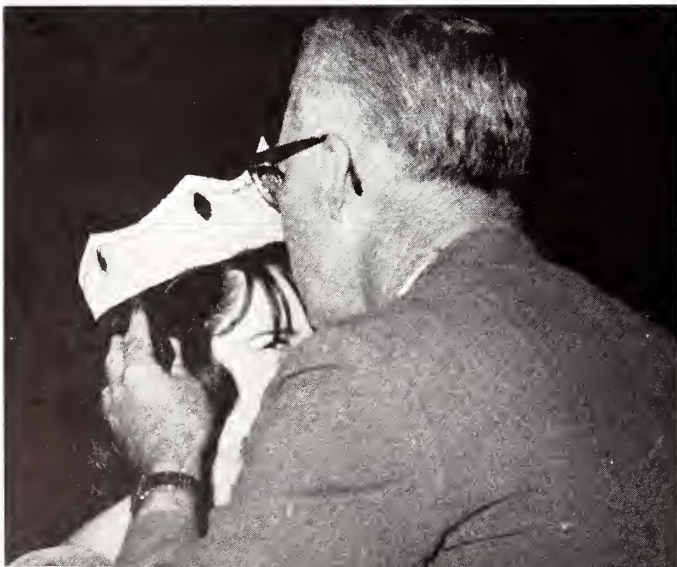
Homecoming is many different things to many different people. To the queens it is a time of excitement, joy, anticipation. To the Howe freshman it is a new experience. The sophomore sees it all through the eyes of a year-old veteran. The junior is tasting every experience to the fullest. Seniors look on homecoming as their last one in high school. For alumni it is an occasion for seeing old classmates, younger friends and renewing memories of "carefree" high school days.

This was the first year that the senior hameroams entered floats in a car-decorating contest. The winning car was decorated by hameraam 8A. The float was a harnet, really a gald "carvette" with wings, a face, and antennae.



A first, Howe senior floats at Homecoming, was enjoyed by all. The seniors showed their originality and skill with crepe paper and signs and were pleased to let everyone see it. Alan Sipale, Alan Pusey, and Carl Snider are well pleased with their work.

Kissing this year's Homecoming Queen, Vicki Vest, is one of Mr. Stirling's more enjoyable traditional practices. Even though Vicki knew she was queen before she was crowned, it took none of the excitement out of the ceremony, as she represented Howe at the jamboree.



Any girl enjoys getting roses, but it is even better if you also have the honors of being homecoming queen. President of the Alumni, Mr. James Butler, is pleased to present her the flowers.



Ed Pearson, a varsity cross country runner, warms up before a meet. Ed has received the Ray Bowman award for three consecutive years. He has helped the team complete another successful season.

Underclassmen led the way for Howe's 1964 cross-country team. The squad was composed of juniors and sophomores with the exception of three time winner of the Ray Bowman Award, Ed Pearson. Posting a three win three loss record, the boys represented one of the best teams, time wise, in Howe's history. However, the competition was too strong for the horriers.

Even up against such powerful opposition as Washington, Ben Davis, and Warren Central, the team managed to place fifth in Howe's Invitational Meet out of a field of 19, third in the city out of 11, fifth in the Shortridge Invitational out of 20 and fourth in the Sectional meet held at South Grove.

Next year's cross-country team gives promise of being one of the best teams ever to compete in Howe glory. With the aid of Reserve City Champions and six returning lettermen.

Harriers proudly cheer successful season

Two varsity horriers, Henry Von Marran and Doug King, keep up a steady pace. These boys cover three to four miles a day to strengthen leg muscles and to improve their time.

Underclassmen Jim Miller and Paul Youngkin helped compose this year's strong cross-country squad. The horriers give promise to make a very definite showing next year in city competition with the aid of several returning lettermen.





Junior Mike Nolond makes it on all out effort to control the opening tip for the Hornets, with Dale Borrett (10) ready to convert the jump into two points for Howe, should the ball come his way. Mike took the job in the center circle during the first part of the season and did a great job on the boards for the team.



Where did they go? Forward Brent Anderson brings down on offensive rebound for the home club, as teammates Bill Cooke and Dove Miller are on the spot to give Brent a hand. Gaining control of the ball for that second shot can make the difference in a tight contest if you can't make the first one count.

1965 Stutzmen grab best

Howe netmen ran up its winningest season in 20 years tallying 15 victories against a slim 3 defeats during the regular season play. The only other setback came in the second game of the City Tournament, at the hands of east side foe Tech after crushing Deaf School to make the final record a strange 16-4 mark.

Coach Jim Stutz opened the 64-65 season with only one returning starter, 6-2 senior Brent Anderson, from last year's team. Accompanying Brent were Dale Barrett, Dan Kingery, Mike Naland, Dick Britton and Bill Caake. With only one returning starter the club was supposed to be in a year of rebuilding. However, someone neglected to tell Howe, for the Harnet Five won nine straight contests after losing their opener to Washington at the Fieldhouse. The brown and gold racked up wins over Arlington, Bloomington U., Franklin, Richmond, Lawrence, Braad Ripple, Shelbyville, Franklin Central and Southpart. The next team to encounter the boys from the east side was Tech, which ended the string, continuing the Titans plague over Howe. After the City Tournament the team was back on the road to glory, ramping over the Northwest Pioneers and County Champs Ben Davis, following it up with two more decisive triumphs over Secena and Beech Grove. However, the team was destined to drop one more to state rated Manual before finishing the season with two more victories against Warren Central and an always good Lebanon team to finish this year's campaign on the hardwood. With four returning starters, the Howe Harnets will be the team to beat on anybody's floor.



Sophomore Dave Miller goes high after this one to eliminate any chance of the Franklin Clubs getting a second try at the hoop. Moves like this one are the makings of a fast break for an easy two. On this particular play Dale Barrett is also ready to convert any action into points.

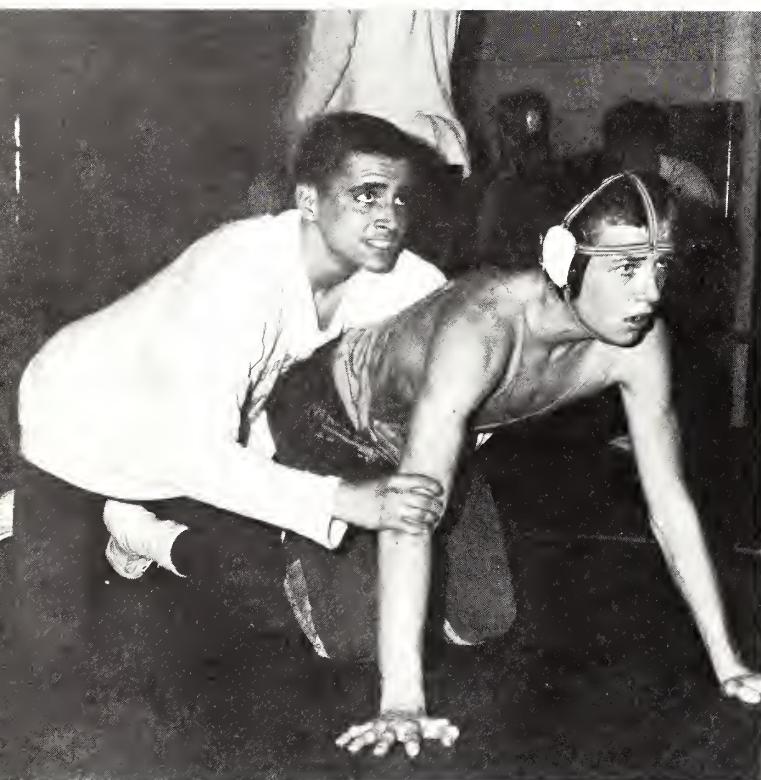


The tall red-headed senior forward, Brent Anderson is all alone on this one. This was Brent's fourth year on the varsity squad for the brown and gold, but it was his best by far, averaging a cool 20 + for the majority of the season. Anderson was also elected to the Southport All-Sectional Team.

results since '44; 17—5

Aw, come on ref! Junior center Mike Noland seems to be in a slight disagreement with the referees about their call. Although Mike might not be alone in his decision, the call sticks no matter what, and many a game has been won or lost at that narrow stripe at the top of the lance.





Reserve wrestler Bill Barker (bottom) will try to gain letterman Carl Snider's position on the varsity team by beating him this challenge match. They are in the referee's position which is used at the beginning of the second and third periods of the match.



Varsity wrestler Bill Greaver gives pointers to anlooking lettermen Bill Dabsan and Carl Snider as Ray Pier attempts near arm-far leg hold on Dave Husted. Hard work and practice plays an important part in training for competition with experience.

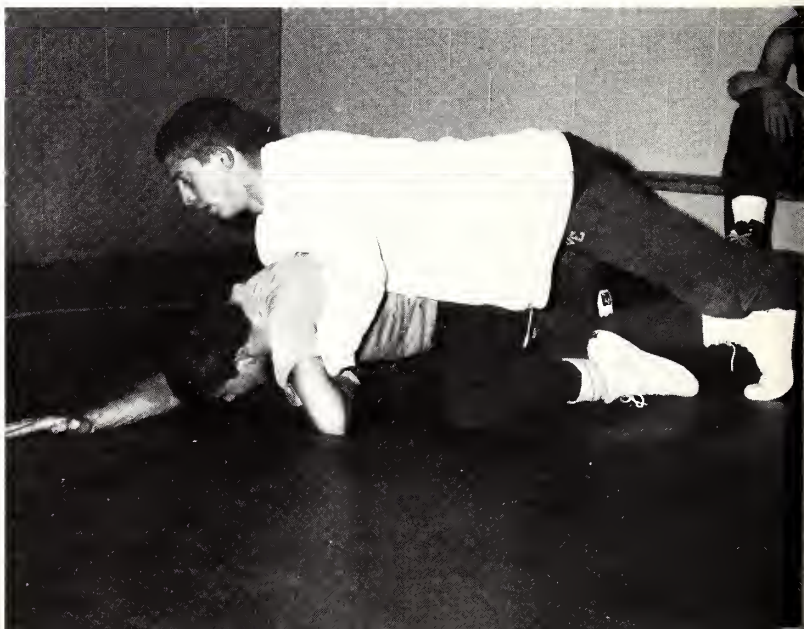
Seniors bolster wrestlers' 64-65 winning season

Wrestling is a sport for the strong, the quick, the agile. An ancient sport that dates to early Greece, wrestling still demands respect for the endurance and skill needed to participate. The Howe grapplers were an experienced team who made every opponent respect them for their interest, skill, and hard-nosed enthusiasm.

The varsity squad, composed mainly of seniors, had many returning lettermen: Dave Husted, heavyweight, Ray Pier, 165 pounds, Bill Dobson, 154 pounds, and Carl Snider, 127 pounds. Other senior members were Bill Greaver, 180 pounds, Mike Self, 133 pounds, Roger Evans, 145 pounds, Gary Surber, 120 pounds, and Bill Greenwood 95 pounds. Only three underclassmen will be returning to bolster next year's squad; Bob Evans 112 pounds, Larry Evans 103 pounds, and Rick Corbin, 138 pounds.

One of the highlights of the wrestling program is the Howe Invitational Meet held at Howe in February. More than five hundred grapplers will be coming from such tough wrestling schools as Tech, Secina and Warren central.

Rick Carben gains an advantage over Nick Schiaverelli in a practice match. The wrestlers are placed in one of fourteen different weight classes. Before each meet challenge matches are held between the grapplers and by elimination one is picked to represent Howe in his class against the opposing school.



Spikesters fight for an even season

Outdoor track and field events came into full swing as spring rolls around once again. Practice for track begins several months in advance, with Howe boys competing against one another.

Coach Rex Anderson coaches his trackmen well as Howe is known for its excellent track seasons. Also assisting the track team are Mr. McLeish, training the pole vaulters, and Mr. Richardson training the distance runners.

Hard work, courage, and desire are necessary for championship results in track. Cindermen excel in the pole vault, the shot put, the high jump, and the running broad jump. Relays, hurdles, the 100, 220, 440, 880 and the mile complete the speed portions of track. Howe's excellent track team competes in dual and invitational track meets during the season.



Ward Poulas agilely awaits the starter's word "Go." Ward is one of a team of four that holds the record in the 880 relay. This record was set at the Southport meet in the spring of 1964. As he is shown here, he was also a great 100 yard dash star.

Rex Anderson, track and cross country coach, clocks a runner after an important speed event. Runners compete against a stop watch to increase their speed.



Roy Pier, 2 year-varsity track letterman, shows the grace and form needed to be a success in pole vaulting. Roy holds the school record, of 12'.



Coordination and physical strength are required to successfully putt a shot. Bill Greaver exhibits good form as he is shown here putting a 12-pound shot.



Stutz and Smail give Howe winning seasons



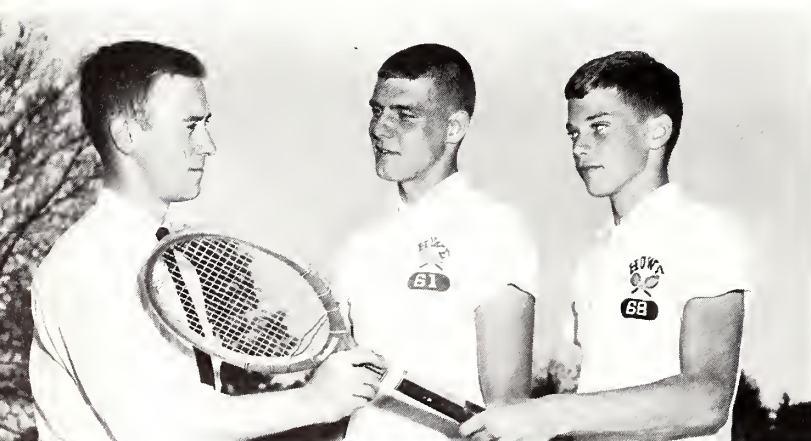
Denny Deeter, a junior, is shown here following through on a serve. He is at Ellenberger Park, the scene of practice for Howe's tennis teams. These long hours of practice in the cool spring weather apparently paid off with an 11-5 season record.

Under tennis coach, J. Kenneth Smail of the Science Department, the 1964 varsity racquetmen posted 11 wins and 5 losses against strong city competition. The eleven victories came in the first thirteen matches with losses only to Tech and Broad Ripple by narrow margins.

The 1964 golf team was hampered by the graduation of five players. The linksmen still posted a 7-4-1 record. After losing four out of the first five dual meets, the squad matured, winning six meets and tying one at the end of the season.

Senior Jim Delph was selected most valuable player and senior Randy Sanders was the team captain. The team is coached by Jim Stutz of the Science Department.

Coach J. Kenneth Smail confers with senior Chuck Guhl and sophomore Mark Gerzon. Chuck has played tennis for four years at Howe. Mark had an especially good second season on the varsity. He was selected the most valuable player on the team.



Long grass and a short temper is the way sophomore Bill Harding feels about shagging out of the rough. Bill received his award in his first year with the varsity linksmen. The team record was 7-4-1.





A long sixty feet lies between the man on the mound and the man in the box with the stick in his hands and anything goes out there. Under the calm control of varsity catcher Larry Bishop, all goes well as Brittan makes his move and the rawhide comes home. Both Bishop and Britton will be returning next year to bolster the attack on the city title. The battery, pitcher and catcher, form a vital organ, indispensable in the workings of a winning season and a successful team.

Hurlers lead the way for a strong finish

Good pitching on the part of Howe's varsity hurlers led the way for a strong finish to an already good 1964 season by winning four out of their last six games. Mr. Dennis Krick followed tradition for the third straight year as head coach of Howe's diamondmen by leading the varsity baseball team to another winning season with a final record of 9-5-1.

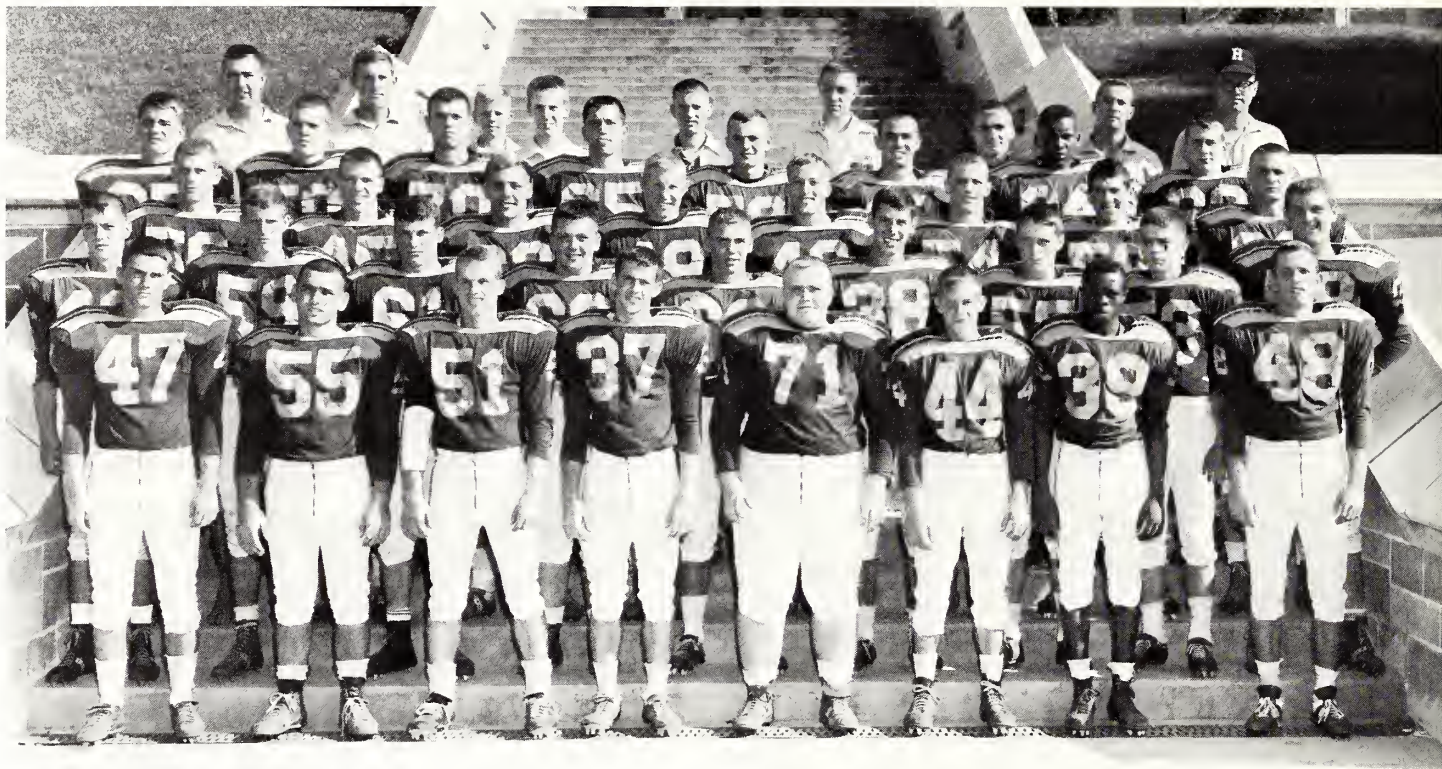
Next year's varsity team will be hurt because of the graduation of all the squad except Larry Bishop, Steve Reynolds, Ed Pearson and Dick Britton. These four boys will be the only varsity baseball players returning to the aid of the 1965 team.

The reserves evened their season record at 6-6. The JV's won four straight before losing to Arlington, while the Frosh had a 1-5 record.

Man on first, it's a passed ball and the runner is sprinting for an extra base, the catcher throws, it's short but the second baseman makes the long stretch and the runner is out. Reserve second sacker Allen Chastain made the move, which at one time or another could save a game. Plays like this one helped the diamondmen pick up another winning season.



Third sacker Chuck Matthews, three year veteran of the game, takes a few practice swings to loosen up, and eyes the opposition's hurler while on deck to check the pitcher's timing. Chuck is a big factor in Howe's batting strength.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Back row—Coach Carnol, Coach Stuart, Crone, Roda, Marqua, Mitch, Ward, Coach McLeish, Head Coach Mathieson; **Fourth row**—Van Kuren, Spear, Husted, Roosh, Larison, Detamare, Durham, Willeford; **Third row**—Anderson,

Bishop, Greaver, Russell, Long, McLeish, Soles, Crossland; **Second row**—Wiggins, Thornburg, Caance, Miller, Morelack, Marant, Shick, Kutche, Gibbs; **First row**—Pier, Wenzler, Ott, Albright, Adkins, Lindenberg, Lenzy, West.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Back row—Raosch, Lowe, Rall, Morgon, Nolond, Edens, Pressel, Coach Stuart; **Front row**—Marelock, Hendrickson, Coonce, Thornburg, Wiggins, Schick, Mil-

ler, Lindenberg. The team, coached by Mr. Stuart, gained a great quantity of valuable experience for the 1965 season.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Back row—Gadwin, Slater, Sanders, Rohrer, Wratten, Wells, Crane, Dana-way, Coach Miller. **Third row**—Graham, Smith, B. Piland, Branham, Edens, Merriman, Maris, Bradley, Bewley, M. Jahnsan. **Second row**—Scatt, Haag,

Tedrawe, Lake, Anderson, D. Jahnsan, Snell, Leonard, Ulrich, Carlisle. **Front row**—White, Maudlin, Spalding, B. Hutchinsan, King, Parcel, K. Hutchinson, J. Piland, Davis, campe the 1964 Freshman Faatball City Champ team.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Back row—Ed Pearson, Mike Leslie, Dan Brawn, Henry Van Maaren; **Front row**—Jim Miller, Paul Youngkin, Daug King, Coach Anderson. With all but

one underclassman on the varsity squad, Coach Anderson said that this cross country team had the greatest potential of any he has coached.





Reserve cross country

Back row—Bob Beom, Don Hobbs, Don Meek, Gory Lepper, Ron Bowman;
front row—Borry Show, Dove Quinn, John Poschol, John Groves. Long hours

of practice are required to build up strength and endurance necessary in running cross country. The team is coached by Rex Anderson.

Freshman cross country

Back row—David Poschol, Gory Brownlee, Louie Wolff, Ronold Whitehurst,
 Richard Pigmon, John Ford, Gory Robling; **Front row**—Don Conner, Greg

Komp, Duke Hole, Charles Melling, Corey Pittmon, Dove Russell, Steven
 Roller. The freshman horriers compiled a 3—3 record.





Varsity Basketball

Back row—Caach Stutz, Naland, Kingery, Coake, Spear, Assistant Coach Schroder; **First row**—Borrett, Pearson, Mortin, Anderson, Steele, Miller,

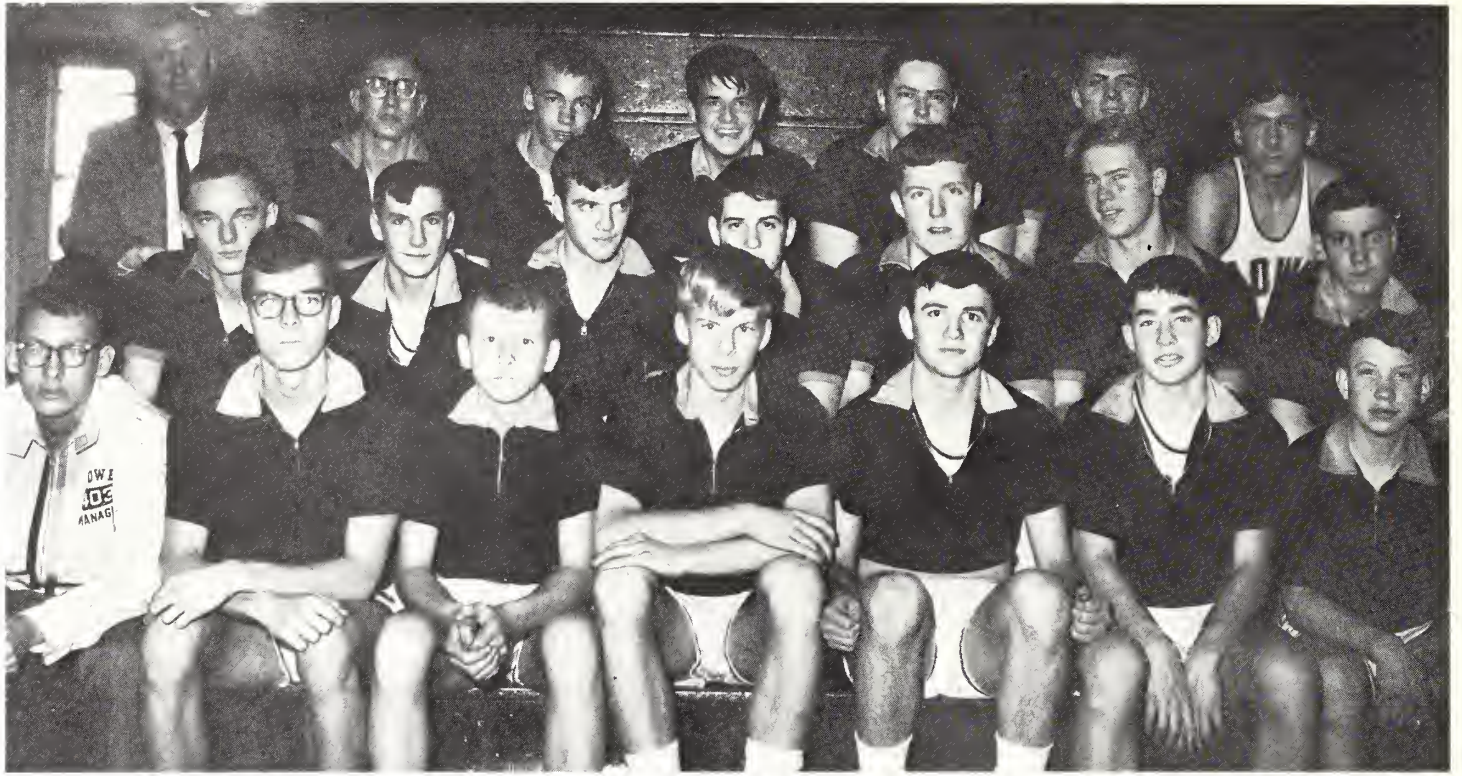
Britton. Six underclassmen on the varsity give promise of another very strong team next year.

Reserve Basketball

Back row—Prell, Poulos, Hackett, Larrison, Durham, Jacobi, Halstein, Paschal; **Front row**—Cooch Schroder, Shaw, Lenzy, Morendt, Pritchard, Phelps,

Lepper. The 1964-65 Reserve Basketball Team made a strong showing this year, especially in the City Tourney defeating two strong teams.





Freshman Basketball

Back row—Cooch Stewart, Mazenis, Merrimen, Slater, Wells, Wratten, Davis; **Second row**—Dunaway, Jahnsan, Bewley, Sonders, Hutchinson, King, Ho-

ver; **First row**—Poschol, Brownlee, McCullough, Martin, Hutchinson, Deane, Snell.

Varsity Wrestling

Back row—Cooch Krick, Dobson, Pier, Greaver, Husted; **Second row**—Evons, Snyder, Surber, Moore, Corbin; **First row**—Self, Greenwood, Evons, Evons.





Reserve Wrestling

Back row—Kroeger, Anderson, Runciman; Coach Miller; **First row**—Parrish, Moudlin, Barker, Spaulding. The boys on the reserves may advance to the

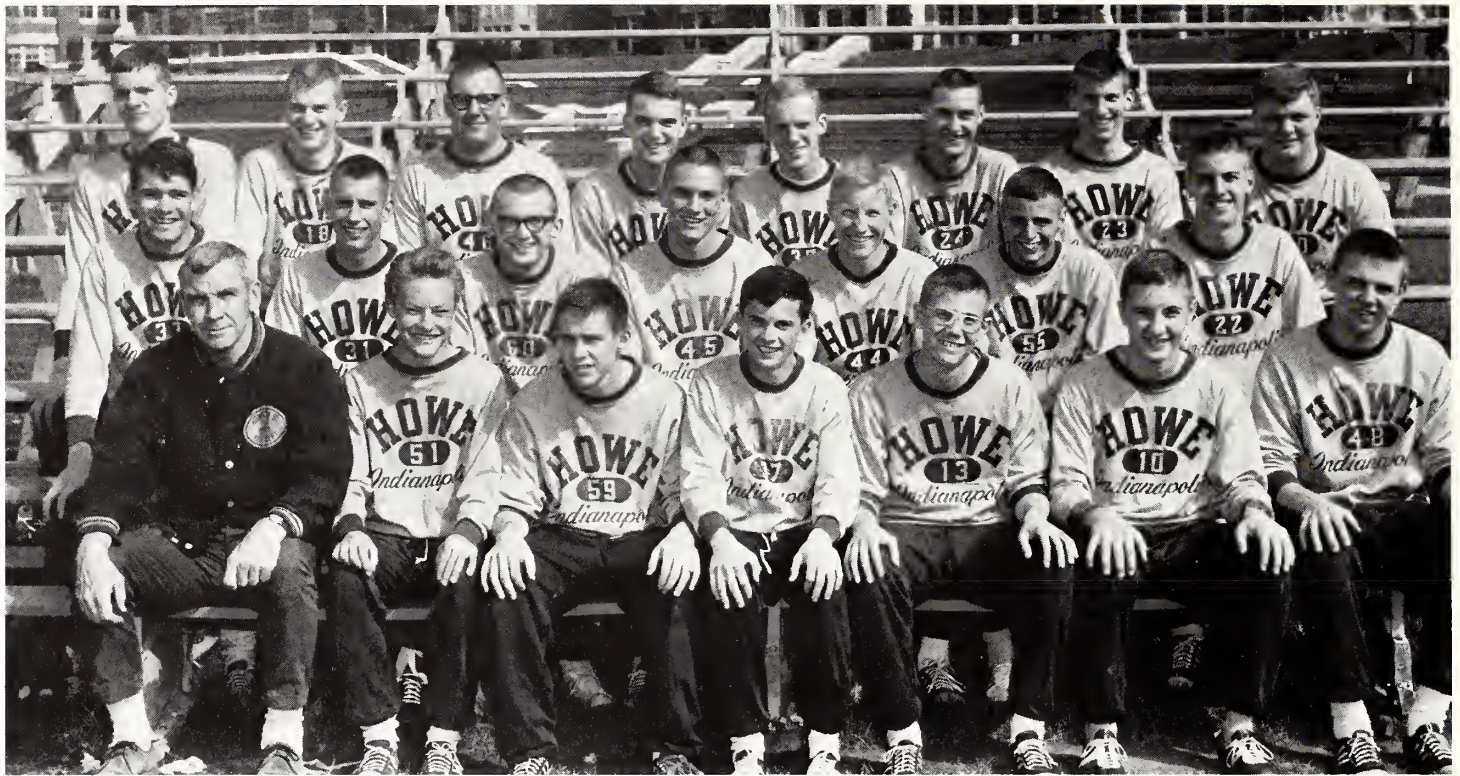
varsity by challenge. Six underclassmen bolstered the reserve grapplers and promised to be an asset to the next varsity squad.

Freshman Wrestling

Back row—Hale, Robertson, Ulrich, Konelly, Pfeiffer, Gibson; **Second row**—Spaulding, Pilond, Anderson, Maudlin, Pilond, Hoog, Schwier; **First row**—

Wolfe, Roller, Bradley, Durham, Johnson. Learning the skills receives more attention than competition in freshman wrestling.





Varsity Track

Back row—Spear, Anderson, Kleine, Maddrill, Poulas, Steele, Schubert, Evans, Second row—Stewart, Pearson, Bayne, Pier, Russell, McDonald, Na-

land; First row—Coach Anderson, VanMarren, Albright, Wimmenaur, Dirks, Bradshaw, Caffin.

Reserve Track

Back row—Amolsch, Davis, Prell, Detamare, Martin, Kingery; Second row—Lesley, Greaver, Steed, Quinn, McGuire; First row—Miller, Johnson, Meek,

King, Younkin, Shaw, West. Seven schools were defeated by the reserve team with the only loss coming from Southpart by a single point.





Freshman Track

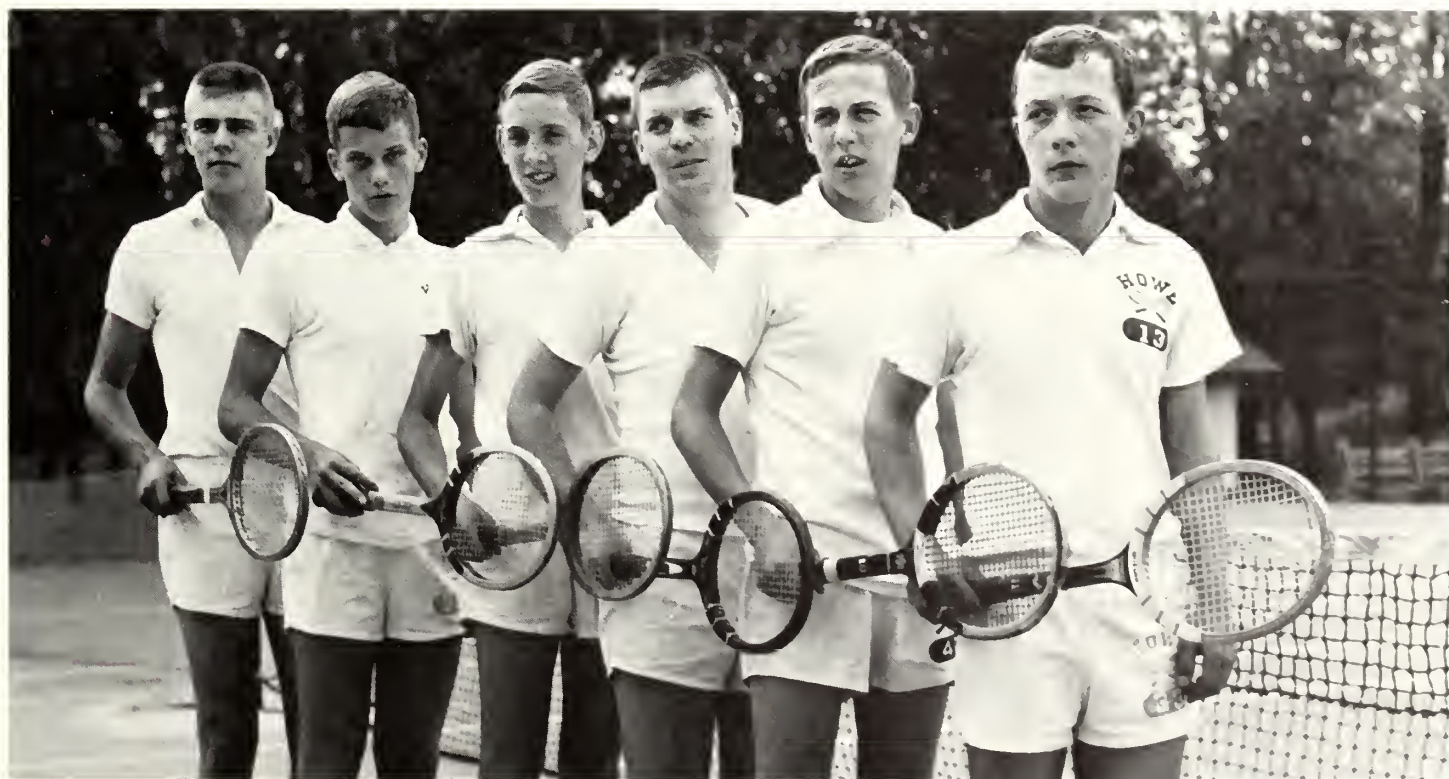
Back row—Lepper, Shick, Cooch McLeish; Third row—Bock, Kleine, Korbley, Weineke, Patrick, Morose; Second row—Brown, Anders, Crossland, More-

lock, Stouffer, Kirby; First row—Hobbs, Keppler, Thornburg, Pritchard, Edens, Show, Poschol.

Varsity Tennis

Guhl, Gerzon, Coshe, Shonnon, Linhart, Deeter. The racketmen were coached by J. Kenneth Smoil of the Science Department. The team was

11-5 for the season. The only losses were to Broad Ripple, Tech, Shortridge, Monuol, and Park School.





Golf

Back row—Coach Stutz, Jacobi, Sutton, Sweet, Hart, **First row**—Merriman, Faude, Delph, Sanders, Harding. Finishing the last dual meets of the sea-

son with six straight victories and one tie, the linksmen compiled a respectable 7-4-1 season record.

Varsity Baseball

Back row—Coach Krick, Britton, Crandall, Bishop, Pearsan, Ward, Moore, **Second row**—Clopp, Day, McClellan, Burrell; **First row**—Reynolds, Bradley,

Sonborn, Hart, Myers. Playing their home games at Ellenberger Park, the varsity ended their season with a 9-5-1 record.





Reserve Baseball

Back row—Coach Schrader, Van Keuren, McGuire, Marendt, Ulrich, Wheeler, Parcel, Sirmin; **Second row**—Eaton, Freeman, Hammer, Matthews, Geise,

Chastain, Pritchard; **First row**—Utter, Mumaw, Privette, Snider, Singleton, Silvers, Janes.

Freshman Baseball

Back row—Coach Miller, Manning, Benbow, Curry, Watson, Lowe, Shaw, Israel; **Second row**—Sirmin, Hall, Stauffer, Lindenberg, Keppler, Owings; **First**

row—Hallenbaugh, Tams, Pressel, Mraz, Klein, Bager. The only win in eight games was against Broad Ripple by a score of 4-1.



1964 Varsity Track

Howe 67	Bloomington	33
Howe 81	Lawrence Central	28
Howe 103	Broad Ripple	6
Howe 43½	Washington	60
Howe 70	Cathedral	39
Howe 59	Attucks	50
Howe 58	Manual	51
Howe 35	Southport	74
Howe 46½	Ben Davis	62½
City—7th of 14 teams		
Sectional—6th of 25 teams		

1964 Reserve Track

Howe 85	Broad Ripple	24
Howe 64½	Washington	38½
Howe 73	Cathedral	35
Howe 59	Attucks	50
Howe 73½	Manual	25½
Howe 54	Southport	55
Howe 70	Ben Davis	39

1964 Freshman Track

Howe 52	Lawrence Central	57
Howe 62	Perry Central	47
Howe 90	Cathedral	19
Howe 55	Attucks	54
Howe 76½	Manual	32½
Howe 92	Secino	17
Howe 45	Tech	64

Varsity Golf

Howe 12	Wood	0
Howe 4	Northwest	8
Howe 4½	Broad Ripple	7½
Howe 2	Secino	10
Howe 3½	Cathedral	8½
Howe 8	Tech	4
Howe 11½	Attucks	½
Howe 9	Arlington	3
Howe 10	Chatard	2
Howe 10	Sacred Heart	0
Howe 6½	Shortridge	5½
Howe 6	Manual	6

Varsity Tennis

Howe 3	Broad Ripple	4
Howe 7	Northwest	0
Howe 4	Wood	3
Howe 7	Secino	0
Howe 4	Cathedral	3
Howe 4	Warren Central	3
Howe 3	Tech	4
Howe 7	Attucks	0
Howe 5	Arlington	2
Howe 7	Ben Davis	0
Howe 5	Washington	2
Howe 6	Franklin Central	1
Howe 4	Sacred Heart	3
Howe 1	Shartride	6
Howe 2	Manual	5
Howe 2	Park School	5

1964 Varsity Baseball

Howe 6	Secino	5
Howe 6	Attucks	8

Howe 5	Southport	5
Howe 3	Broad Ripple	6
Howe 2	Arlington	3
Howe 14	Zionsville	0
Howe 2	Northwest	0
Howe 4	Warren Central	0
Howe 2	Warren Central	1
Howe 5	Ben Davis	1
Howe 3	Cathedral	9
Howe 4	Shortridge	3
Howe 6	Wood	4
Howe 1	Lawrence Central	0
Howe 1	Manual	3

1964 Reserve Baseball

Howe 4	Southport	10
Howe 1	Secino	2
Howe 3	Attucks	2
Howe 0	Attucks	4
Howe 2	Chortland	9
Howe 2	Northwest	13
Howe 2	Warren Central	1
Howe 3	Broad Ripple	1
Howe 3	Ben Davis	2
Howe 2	Cathedral	2
Howe 5	Arlington	4
Howe 1	Shortridge	81
Howe 4	Arlington	3
Howe 8	Manual	0

1964 Freshman Baseball

Howe 3	Perry Central	7
Howe 2	Lawrence Central	10
Howe 0	Eastwood	8
Howe 4	Broad Ripple	1
Howe 7	Manual	8
Howe 5	Manual	6
Howe 3	Beech Grove	13
Howe 3	Manual	14

1964 Varsity Cross Country

Howe 24	Tech	37
Howe 37	Washington	21
Howe 21	Lawrence Central	37
Howe 57	Ben Davis	34
Howe 36	Warren Central	19
Howe 17	Muncie Burris	41
Howe 19	Attucks	44
Howe Invitational—5th of 11 teams		
Shartride Invitational—5th of 24 teams		
City meet—3rd of 12 teams		
Sectional—4th of 17 teams		

1964 Reserve Cross Country

Howe 25	Tech	30
Howe 19	Washington	42
Howe 28	Ben Davis	34
Howe 15	Lawrence Central	48
Howe 18	Warren Central	42
Howe 24	Muncie Burris	33
Howe 15	Attucks	48
City meet—1st place		

1964 Freshman Cross Country

Howe 23	Woodview	35
Howe 23	Muncie Burris	39

Howe 35	Arlington 20
Howe 21	Tech 37
City meet—5th place	

1964 Varsity Football

Howe 7	Tech 19
Howe 12	Modison Heights 26
Howe 0	Manual 37
Howe 19	Noblesville 29
Howe 19	Brood Ripple 33
Howe 12	Arlington 7
Howe 19	North Central 7
Howe 14	Worren Central 21
Howe 0	Washington 19
Howe 13	Seccina 34

1964 Reserve Football

Howe 0	Tech 37
Howe 13	Northwest 19
Howe 6	Manual 6
Howe 0	Franklin Central 0
Howe 0	Broad Ripple 13
Howe 6	Arlington 25
Howe 13	Worren Central 25
Howe 0	Washington 19

1964 Freshman Football

Howe 0	Tech 0
Howe 13	Chotord 6
Howe 13	Manual 6
Howe 19	Wood 7
Howe 14	Broad Ripple 0
Howe 7	Arlington 0
Howe 9	Warren Central 2
Howe 13	Washington 7

1964-65 Varsity Wrestling

Howe 44	Chartrond 8
Howe 24	Cathedral 24
Howe 15	Shortridge 34
Howe 32	Brood Ripple 16
Howe 21	Northwest 28
Howe 16	Manual 31
Howe 25	Washington 23
Howe 14	Tech 32
Howe 30	Wood 16
Howe 5	Arlington 47
Howe 20	Lowrence Central 20

1964-64 Reserve Wrestling

Howe 21	Chortrand 30
Howe 8	Cathedral 46
Howe 0	Shortridge 54
Howe 16	Broad Ripple 31
Howe 10	Northwest 44
Howe 18	Lowrence Central 36
Howe 16	Tech 36
Howe 50	Wood 0
Howe 28	Washington 28
Howe 6	Arlington 44

1964-65 Freshman Wrestling

Howe 43	Ben Davis 15
Howe 35	Seccino 26
Howe 23	Shortridge 22
Howe 17	Cothedral 36
Howe 14	Manual 12

1964-65 Varsity Basketball

Howe 62	Washington 75
Howe 70	Arlington 54
Howe 65	Bloomington 63
Howe 60	Franklin 51
Howe 68	Richmond 62
Howe 72	Lawrence Central 58
Howe 74	Braad Ripple 54
Howe 67	Shelbyville 51
Howe 70	Franklin Central 64
Howe 78	Southport 47
Howe 46	Tech 51
*Howe 84	Deaf School 37
*Howe 56	Tech 67
Howe 82	Northwest 64
Howe 76	Ben Davis 64
Howe 76	Beech Grove 53
Howe 92	Seccina 59
Howe 60	Manual 66
Howe 64	Worren Central 60
Howe 53	Lebonon 52

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1964-65 Reserve Basketball

Howe 44	Washington 39
Howe 53	Arlington 39
Howe 54	Blaamington 46
Howe 40	Franklin 48
Howe 41	Richmond 48
Howe 56	Lawrence Central 31
Howe 42	Broad Ripple 41
Howe 53	Shelbyville 41
Howe 51	Franklin Central 47
Howe 40	Southport 52
*Howe 55	Tech 40
*Howe 66	Sacred Heart 53
*Howe 55	Tech 39
*Howe 34	Shortridge 36
Howe 32	Northwest 29
Howe 44	Ben Davis 43
Howe 28	Beech Grove 47
Howe 45	Seccino 40
Howe 57	Manual 60
Howe 42	Warren Central 34
Howe 49	Lebanon 42

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1964-65 Freshman Basketball

Howe 25	Wood 34
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Howe 57	Manual 37
Howe 62	Franklin Central 38
Howe 34	Arlington 28

*City Tourney



friends



Administration and Department heads



Thomas Stirling—Principal, attended Indiana State and IU, MS; **Charles Ruschhaupt**—Vice-Principal, attended Hanover, Butler, and IU, MS, Ball State, Guidance Certificate and Superintendent's License; **Frank Tout**—Vice-Principal, attended Ball State, MS; **Mildred Loew**—Dean of Girls, attended Hiedelberg College, Butler, I.U., and Purdue, MS, Supervisor of Guidance Certificate; **William Murray**—Dean of Boys, attended Ball State, MA; **Margaret Whaley**—Nurse, attended IU, BS; **Department Heads:** **Helen Allen**—Home Economics,



Mr. Ruschhaupt has served Howe as one of the Vice-Principals for six years. As school treasurer, he manages finances. He also reads daily announcements over the PA. Mr. Tout is serving his fourth semester as Vice-Principal.

Being a principal of a high school is very demanding. Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal of Howe, spends many hours at school board meeting, interviewing new teachers, and seeing that Howe runs smoothly. Prior to his principalship Mr. Stirling served as Dean of Boys and Vice-Principal.

attended Indiana State, University of Minnesota, and Columbia University, MA; **Rex Anderson**—Physical Education, attended Earlham College and IU, MS; **F. M. Howard**—Art, attended John Herron Art Institute, Purdue, and Ohio State, MA; **Hartwell Kayler**—Social Studies, attended Butler, MS; **Ellen O'Drain**—English, attended Butler, UCLA, IU, Purdue, and Loyola University.



lead Howe faculty toward perfection



As dean, Mrs. Loew is in charge of discipline for girls. Her responsibilities also include calling girl absentees. She sponsors the student council.



Standing left to right: David Klopfenstein, Art; Darathy Sacher, English; William Rice, Business Education. Seated Marcia Blair, English; Ruth Mercer English; Elsie Boose, Business Education; Jacquelyn Jeffers, Business Education.



One of the major jobs of the deans is to check student attendance. Mr. Murray, in his first year as Dean of Boys, was formerly a Biology teacher.

Maryon Welch—Business Department, junior high-senior high counselor, attended Wisconsin and Indiana State, MS; **Harold Crawford**—director of guidance, attended UCLA, Butler, and Ball State, MS; **Janet McNeill**—Music Department assistant; **Dorothy Smith**—Librarian, attended Butler, Ohio State University, Ball State, and IU, AB; **Departments Heads:** **Sherman Pittenger**—Business, attended Ball State and IU, MS; **William Smith**—Science,

attended Butler, IU, Indiana Central, and Wisconsin, MS; **Mary Thumma**—Foreign Language, attended Butler, MA; **Hervie Vertrees**—Industrial Arts, attended Indiana State, Columbia University, and Staut, MA; **Frank Watkins**—Music, attended Youngstown College, Carnegie Tech, Illinois Wesleyan and Butler, MME; **Marie Wilcox**—Math, attended IU, MA.



Cafeteria, office, maintenance personnel keep



Top row—L. Reifeis, F. Evans, M. Dalton, H. Henderson, G. Stevens, H. Nalcass, B. Synder, F. Nugent, M. Sringtetan, L. Heukrath, **Third row**—R. Conner, C. Masmier, H. Stoffard, E. Chandler, A. Rushman, G. Hartol, K. Omal-

ley, F. Atwaad; **Second row**—E. Sterbent, B. Young, S. Irick, M. Adams, H. Obery, G. Day, H. Larisan, F. Haeßling; **First row**—I. Lefter, D. Williams, P. Tidemonn, M. Dye, E. Wood, M. Fender, E. Green. **Not pictured**—C. Ballmar.

Back Row—Dan Wagner, Jess Alexander, Millard Stevens; **Second Row**—Homer Fax, Maynard Frank; **First Row**—John Turpin, Ophia Skaggs; **Not Pictured**—Charles Purser, Clarence England, Irvin Epperly, Maria Hartman, Merit Hichman, William Humphroy, Roymond Fultan, John Myers, Charles Rabbins, Walter Stark, Ola Swift, Wayne Zimmerman.



The ringing of the cash register can be heard from the fourth through the seventh period. D. Williams frantically charges the students and faculty for their lunches. She manages one of the four cash registers in the cafeteria.

Howe running smoothly and enjoyably

When the 8:15 bell rings, the working day begins promptly for busy cafeteria helpers, custodians, and office workers, as well as for the reluctant students.

In the Administration Office, the switchboard operators answer a multitude of calls all day. Amidst their duties, they chat with the faculty. The Pupil Personnel Office is where the absentee and part-time lists are typed each day. Mrs. Schmitz keeps the bookstore open most of the school hours to service purchasing Howeites. The Lost and Found articles are also located in the bookstore. The Senior Office manages to keep Mrs. Schwier involved, as she cooperates with the Junior-Senior Counselor, passing out information in Senior home-room.

Cafeteria workers in their clean white uniforms plan the week's menu with as many variations as possible. The cooks toil from the early school hours until the first lunch period, which starts at 10:50 to prepare the numerous tasty dishes.

During classes, the custodians are diligent as they sweep the floors. When school is closed for vacations, they wax and polish the halls and stairways. For basketball games and pep assemblies, the custodians pull out the bleachers. All should be indebted to the behind-the-scene workers who maintain a smoothly-run school.

Working busily in Room 124 behind the files are Dorothy Heniser and Ruth Elder. Also, assisting the two office workers in the Pupil Personnel Office is one of the helpful student office helpers. They are making out the absentee lists for the day.



Gathered around the card tree in Room 125 are from Left To Right; Norris Heidelmon, Vera Schmitz, Mary Schwier, Ruth Elder, Clara Schaub, Eloise Steed, Mary Applegate, and Dorothy Heniser. Willingly, they give assistance to students and teachers.

As the years go along Howe students find that more and more people are interested in what goes on in and out of the halls of Howe. The P.T.A., organized at Howe in 1938, and the 400 Club, organized in 1939, have, over the years, been an integral part of the growth of Howe. This year the 400 Club donated \$500 towards the purchase of new backboards for the basketball team.

Also this year a new group, the Howe High School Physical Education Expansion Program, was formed. Needless to say, this group was greatly needed. This is shown in their first goal, the 3,000 seat football stadium to be erected for the fall of 1965. Indeed, it is groups like this that help make Howe the better, not the worse, for our having been here.



Students, alumni, and friends of Howe started a project to raise approximately \$90,000 for a football stadium. A 3,000 seat stadium to be erected at a cost of \$30 per seat is to be completed by September, 1965.



First-Vice President, Mrs. C. Brandt, outlines the objects and goals of the '64-65 P.T.A. The group has five main goals, all of which have to do with the raising of the educational and moral standards of youngsters.

P.T.A., 400 Club Raise Funds for Projects

Wayne Wright, Larry Hanlan, Mark Robinsan, Mary Robinson, Scott Watson and Fred Inharsen were the winners of a contest held by the PTA for the purpose of raising money for the athletic program. The first prize was won by Wayne Wright.



Howe's Underclassmen .

The bustling confusion of Exit 5 is just part of a Howe underclassman's everyday routine. New Freshmen find this an Exit to avoid if they plan to be in class on time.

Sophomores spend many hours on their first long theme for English. An insect and leaf collection for Biology also highlights their year.

Anxious Juniors anticipate purchasing Senior rings. They also look toward the future of graduation.

Many extra activities add enjoyment to everyday occurrences and are sources of gaining new friendships which last throughout school and perhaps life.

These years are filled with fun and enjoyment. We should make the best of them.





Opening locker combinations are a necessary part of any school day. How tragic if your locker is on the bottom floor and all of your classes are on the top two floors! Howe underclassman Susan Koss opens her locker to change books during one of many locker stops students make throughout the day.



Looking out over the student parking lot this scene is an everyday occurrence during the winter months. Beyond the trees crowds gather after school and weekends to ice skate and play hockey on the frozen creek.

Freshmen and transfer students arrive perplexed and scared to the halls of Thomas Carr Howe High School. New freshmen, commonly called "freshies" or "greenies", seem to be unsure and confused as they try to find their classes. Older, more experienced upperclassmen either offer a "shoulder to cry on", or tease the freshies. Teachers try to be helpful in giving aid to the baffled youth, but it just takes time to learn the way around Howe. Transfer students have to meet new friends after leaving their old school. Howe students welcome their new classmates with the friendliness and co-operative response for which they are so well known throughout the city.

Entering a new school is a very significant part in any student's life. The different surroundings and people sometimes frighten the transfer student or wandering fresh freshman. Buying books and meeting teachers is just one small part of a typical first day.





Terrill Atherton, Bruce Ayers, Nathan Barbo, Dick Baker, Philip Boumgardt, Karen Bedwell, Pamela Bedwell, Jonet Bloke, Donald Brittan.

Sharon Brown, Deborah Burklett, Diana Buss, Kevin Carter, Lindo Cassidy, Steve Chadwick, Jim Charry, Odettia Canrod, Richard Cooper.

Meredith Craig, Susan Cronin, Judy Eggers, Tom Evons, Mike Fotiades, James Furlough, Robert Gibson, Barbara Glenn, Diana Goddond.

Sandro Goodin, Stephen Groy, Koren Hardin, Pamela Horsin, Douglas Hege, Vicky Hicks, Charlotte Hill, Richard Hobbs, Jean Holmes.

Cheryl Holsombock, Malcolm Howell, Paul Hotten, Allen Johnson, Patti Jahnsen, Robert Johnson, Donald Jones, Glenn Jones, Sheryl Joslin.

Dennis Kent, Janet King, Jahn Koss, Vickie Lomb, Martho Lewis, Rick Loy, Jerry Lucas, Ralph Mocket, Jonice Moki.

Lono McCarty, Carol McClure, Greg McClure, Larry McCullough, Paula Morgan, Jean Nicholson, Pamela Norris, Danny Pearson, Renan Pendleton.

Joyce Poole, Mike Riedl, Deborah Rinehart, Karen Romeril, Kathy Raso, Anna Shrum, Ivon Simpson, David Smith, Gary Smith.

Sinda Smith, Shirley Smith, Lee Spencer, Lindo Sprinkle, Alexandro Stalos, Jamie Steele, Jonet Stewart, Kathy Strouse, Jim Tandy.

Gary Throckmorton, Becky Venne, Karen Williams, Jone Willinson.



Snow-covered Violet Hill adds winter land beauty to the barren trees. This sight, observed by many Howe students as they slog their ways to these holls of learning, guides them in trovoils through snow and cold.



Freshmen



Karen Ackerman, Judy Adams, Alicia Adwell, Glendall Alderson, Duane Allen, William Allen, Betsy Allender, Betty Anderson, Rebecca Anderson.

Sherman Anderson, Clair Arbogast, Nancy Archer, Sally Arthur, Linda Askins, Jeff Ayers, Stephen Baker, Bonnie Barbfield, Randy Barnes.

Robert Barnes, Thomas Barr, Bob Bandy, Elizabeth Batton, Dennis Belter, Noel Bewley, Linda Bishop, Alberta Blackwell, Barbara Boden.

Mary Bogie, Linda Bolton, Donna Bane, Linda Booher, Jodi Booth, Duane Bottom, Lavonne Bowling, Ila Bowman, Locetta Boyd.

Danny Brackin, Keith Bradley, Don Branham, Kathy Breedlove, Laura Breedlove, Sally Breyer, Joyce Brinson, Roberta Bristow, Judy Britt.

Helen Brown, Janice Brown, Deanna Bruce, Margaret Buchanan, Jean Buckels, Debbie Bullard, Glenda Bullack, Janice Burchett, Marilyn Burger.

Barbara Burke, Rhonda Burley, Karen Byrne, Kenneth Cain, Rusty Cade, Danny Cala, Jacque Calvin, Denise Canada, George Carlisle.



Paula Carmean, Charles Carmer, Walthe Carter, Becky Cary, Dave Cash, Darrell Catron, Dottie Chanbless, Sherran Chamness, Nancy Clark.

Susanna Clark, Vicky Clark, Kathy Clarke, Carl Clay, Donald Clay, Katie Clevenger, Donald Cline, Timothy Coe, Linda Coffin.

Sue Cole, Shirley Calvin, Cheri Conaughton, Don Conner, Thomas Cook, Jaan Cooper, Valerie Cooner, Barbara Corell, Carole Cornelius.

Pam Cowden, Dan Cowherd, Steve Crane, Carol Crecelius, Nancy Cross.

Russell Cross, James Cunningham, Nikki Curtis, William Dalton.



Mary Jane Collins encounters one of the never ending hazards experienced by Howe students during a busy day, the return journey to the lunch counter for the deposit of dirty dishes.



Freshmen

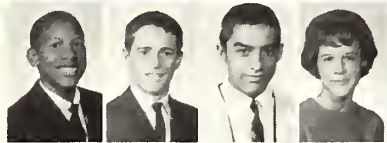
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Gilbert Durham, Chuck Dych, Forest Edens, Sherry Edwards, Bruce Embry, Brad Eshelman, Sylvia Estrate, Gerald Evans, Larry Evans.



Sandra Evens, Mark Fallawes, James Farmer, Mary Fleitz, Dennis Fladder, Cathy Fagleman, Jahn Fard, Judy Fard, Jayne Fargey.



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Carol Gilmaur, Rager Glaver, Karen Gold, Gardan Gaadwin, Patricia Grace, Rager Graham, Sarah Gray, Mary Graves, Kathy Gray.



Dave Gregory, Brenda Green, Jack Green, Mary Griffin, Dennis Grisham, Diane Grissam, Sarah Gumersan, Him Haag, Duke Hale.



Nancy Hall, Paula Hancock, Larry Hanlan, Cannie Harbisan, Flayd Hardwick, Thomas Harlow, Bill Harrell, Vicki Harrell, Ronald Hart.



Karen Hashman, Kenneth Hutchinsan, Fred Haver, Steven Henderson, Shirley Henderson, Rannie Hendricks, Carol Hensan, William Herdrich, Carolyn Hermsdarfer.



Pat Hess, Becky Hilaadiack, Thomas Hilyard, Angela Haeping, Bill Hopkins, Martha Hartan, Cay Hubbard, Gilbert Hubbard, Jahn Hubbard.



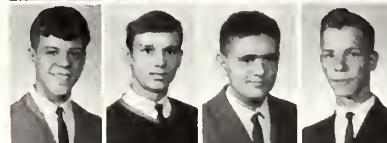
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Charles Janes, Jack Janes, Jerry Janes, Ronald Janes, Greg Kamp, Mike Keppey, Greg Kennelly, Donita King, Carl King.



Freshmen



Joyce King, Jim King, Carla Klink, Kathie Knaggs, Alan Koehking, Nancy Kolaiser, Mary Karbly, Edward Koschka, Jill Kraeszig.

Karen Krauss, Cynthia Kretheotis, Charles Kruse, Carl Lagenaur, Jeff Lake, Margaret Lake, Debbie Lane, Marguerite Lash, Sharon Latham.

Brenda Leach, Lynn Leamon, David Lee, Frank Lemons, Sam Lewellen, Allen Lewis, Jack Lichtenberg, David Liddle, Freda Lightfoot.

David Lime, Jonathan List, Elizabeth Long, Jone Lau, Lawrence Lynn, Bryon Lowry, Nancy Mabee, Dara Mandabach, Susan Maners.

Lynda Mansfield, Dennis Marco, Dianna Markey, Sue Marsh, Greg Martin, James Martin, Ruth Martin, Gary Matthews, Dava Maudlin.

Janet Maudin, Paul Maynard, Kim McArthur, Gregory McCallister, Allan McClain, Terry McCormick, Ramona McCreary, David McCullough, Pam McGinn.

Theresa McNeill, Steven McQueen, Robert Medearis, Charles Melling, Linda Melling, Thomas Merriman, Jacaveline Milburn, Melinda Miller, Sharon Miller.



Wayne Minor, Sandra Mobley, Ann Mocas, Robert Monrae, Arthur Moore, Bruce Moore, Holly Moore, Karen Moore, Pamela Moore.

Patricia Moore, Sharon Moore, Linda Morgan, Cathy Morris, Tom Morris, Vivian Morris, Sandra Mosley, Karen Mowrey, Daniel Murphy.

Narma Murray, Paul Myers, Marilyn Nation, Patricia Nation, Glenda Neidhamer, Brenda Neikirk, Linda Norrod, Barbara Nungester, Marilyn Oliver.

Judy Osborn, Cannie Padden, Tim Parcel, Steven Parsley, David Paschal, Tommy Paul, Craig Pedrey, Karen Perryman, Mike Phillabaum.

Richard Pigman, James Piland, William Piland, Carey Pittman, Jody Plotner, Nancy Poling, Penny Pond, Donna Poole, Charles Poos.

Mary Pope, Dan Porter, Nancy Prange, Ivor Prather, Brenda Price, Richard Price, Linda Priest, JoAnn Qualls, Darrell Radford.

Freshmen

Terry Ramsey, Darathy Rasener, Bill Reed, Randy Riger, Debbie Reinties, Bill Riley, Linda Riley, Nancy Roberts, Jim Robinsan.

Ranald Robinsan, Gary Robling, Alvin Rahrer, Steve Raller, Karen Ramanavich, Alan Rasenberger, Betty Ray, Jahn Ruble, Janet Runciman.

Dave Russell, Craig Sanders, Clarence Sanders, Jack Sanders, Claralee Sauer, Paula Scanland, Cindy Schiefer, Bill Scott, Densel Scott.

Kathy Scott, Suzanne Scott, Terry Self, Barbara Shadiaw, Valerie Shawyer, Debbie Sherran, Macchalle Shipp, Jae Shackney, Karen Shawalter.

Diane Shugert, Mike Sizemare, Bill Slater, Kent Smalley, Babbie Smith, Bruce Smith, Jon Smith, Linda Smith, Mark Smith.

Payl Snell, Mike Saliday, Mike Spaulding, Sheila Spawn, Audrey Spears, Karla Squires, Kathy Stanford, Greg Steele, William Steffen.

Danna Stephenson, Debarah Stevensan, Caralyn Stevensan, Frank St. John, Cindy Stauffer, Mary Straith-Miller, Dennis Streeval, Danna Streeval, Sandy Stuck.

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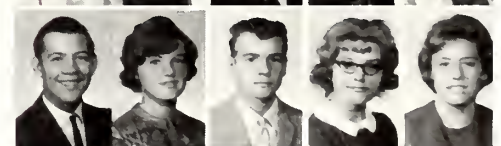
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Belinda Ware, Anne Warner, Barbara Waterman, Scatt Warsan, Mary Webb, Glenda Weber, Kurt Wells, Linda Welsh, Phyllis West.

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Sharan Winka, Janet Walfe, Laue Walfe, Pamela Woodie, Darlian Woodsan, Gray Wratten, Harry Winkler, Kathleen Young, Phyllis Young.





Fun and recreation are part of the sophomore's busy school life. Here sophomore girls play volleyball.



Sophomores

Orville Abbitt, Cindy Alexander, Lana Alexander, Brenda Allgood.

Nancy Allred, Lée Anders, Lynne Anderson, Sandra Archer.

Danny Armour, Lanny Armour, Kathy Ashley, Richard Athertan.

James Back, Linda Baker, Debbie Ballard, Janet Bank.

Bill Barnes, Thomas Barrett, Carol Basch, Debra Battinich.

Kris Baxter, JoAnn Beaty, Paul Beaver, Carol Beineke, Robert Bell, Randy Benbaw, Mike Bennett, Catharina Bernard, Karen Bevis.

Louetta Bieber, Beverly Billups, Melody Bisesi, Rebecca Bivins, Stephen Blackburn, Marian Blake, Richard Boger, Richard Boggs, Marilyn Bone.

Mae Diann Bonham, Ray Booher, Karen Boucher, Nita Vee Bawman, Sharon Bradburn, Kathy Bradford, Mark Bradley, Warren Breitfield, Janet Bristow.

Don Brown, Robert Brown, Theresa Brown, Dana Brunson, Frank Bryan, Sara Bryant, Herbert Buchanan, Velda Burress, Nancy Byrd.

Nona Byrer, David Cardwell, Becky Carter, Linda Carter, Cathy Casady, William Chambers, Rosie Chapman, Ruth Chastain, Sue Cherry.

Janet Chrisman, Roy Chunn, Diana Claiborne, Nathan Clark, Susan Clark, Lynn Cochran, John Coe, Gail Cole.



Sledding and ice skating at Ellenberger Park offered many hours of pleasure in the snow bound winter. Students were overjoyed when the snow brought two days of freedom from school to relax and enjoy the frigid weather.

Sophomores

Marty Callins, Sharon Cook, Ed Cord, Stephen Cordell, Susie Corey, Beverly Carn, Nikki Cornette, Carol Cottom, Candee Coulter.

Sue Cawden, Curt Crecelius, Hideko Cross, Frank Crossland, Nancy Crouch, Sue Culley, Larry Curtis, Bob Curry, Theresa Dahl.

Carol Davis, Charlene Davis, Danny Davis, Ray Davis, Shelia Dawson, Kay Dean, Dianne DeCoito, Wayne Deem, Ginny Deer.

James DeLashmit, Laurie Detamore, Phil Devore, Helen Dillan, Kathy Dirks, Darlene Dustin, Michael Dustin, Cheryl Dyer, Rex Eaton.

Paula Edwards, Shirley Edwards, Chris Elliott, Roselyn Elliott, Fla Elsey, Douglas Endsley, Patricia Ericksan, Stephanie Eubank, Linda Evans.

Robert Evans, Christine Farmer, Taras Faryna, Ginny Ferguson, Karen Ferguson, Jerry Fielder, Barbara Finke, Jim Fleitz, Howard Flynn.

Dennis Faley, Jean Fortin, Lee Fortune, Larry Foster, Judy Frech, Mike Garrett, Carol Garsnett, Mike Garvey, Cecile Geelhoed.

Bobbie Georgia, Sharon Gerald, Linda Gieseking, Snirley Gilbert, Rose Gillespie, David Gividen, Brenda Goines, Suzanne Goodwin, Jeanne Gott.

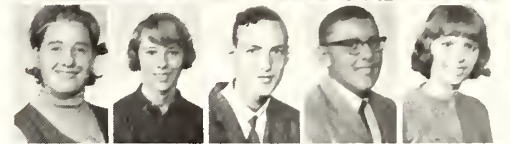
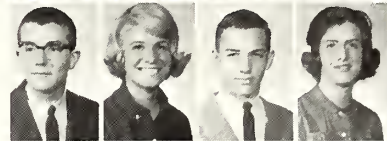
Dianne Gowdy, Joe Graham, Mary Green, Rita Griffith, Nancy Grindel, Barbara Guhl, John Gunn, Wayne Gwin, Vicki Hack.

Tom Haggerty, Chris Hagy, Jae Hall, Pamela Hamill, Thomas Hansing, Patricia Hardwick, Debbie Harris, Jahn Harrison, Andy Hart.

Scott Harvey, Tam Hatfield, Hill Haugh, Vernon Hayden, Ronnie Hayes, Tim Hebb, Michael Hennessy, Rebecca Hicks, William Hill.

Susan Hine, Kathy Hinsch, Claudia Hipsher, Donald Habbs, Terry Sue Hafmann, Jahn Hogan, Timothy Hogan, Ray Hollenbaugh, John Hollowell.

Jerry Halman, Libby Halmes, Evaen Holstein, Jerry Hubbard, Dean Humphrey, Pam Hunsucker, Ed Israel, Roxanna Jenkins, Teresa Jensen.



Sophomores



Phyllis Jackson, Karen Johnson, Karla Johnson, Kristine Johnson, Myra Johnson, David Johnston, Burdell Jones, Dennis Jones, Eleanor Jones.

Deborah Judkins, Paul Karweik, Terry Keith, Linda Kennelly, Ed Keppler, Pat King, John Kirby, William Kirby, Arthur Kirk.

Jane Klein, Rick Kleine, Gloria Klepinger, Fred Klepinger, John Korbly, Barbara Krinhop, Jeffrey Lamb, Daniel Langdon, Sherry Laughlin.

Connie LeMaster, Willie Lenzy, Dick Leonard, Dave Lepper, Linda Lepper, John Lindenberg, Bev Love, David Lowe, Sandy Ludwick.

Sharon Mabree, Dana Mandabach, Cindy Manis, Rickie Manning, Steven Manning, Lynda Manthei, Carol Marendt, Mike Martinie, Debra Kay Mathew.

Juanita May, Linda McAuley, Mike McCarty, Rita McCord, Barbara McCormick, John McCulley, Doris McCullough, Kerry McCullough, Kathy McGovern.

Jean Ann McKibben, John McMeins, Carlotta McMillan, Kevin McNay, Carl McWhirter, John Metcalf, Linda Miller, Lynda Minnis, Barbara Minor.



Steve Mitch, Linda Monroe, Becky Moore, Phyllis Moore, Larry Morelock, Cynthia Morgan, Terry Morgan, Paul Morrison, Douglas Mosiman.

Janet Moss, Philip Mroz, Kathy Musgrove, Hedy Myers, Sandra Neikirk, Bert Nelson, Gary Nelson, Linda Norwood, Joyce Nuckols.

Robert O'Rear, Cindy Orme, William Orr, Jay O'Sullivan, Russell Owen, Frank Owings, Sherry Overstreet, Mary Paceley, Carol Packard.

Donna Parr, Mike Patrick, Alyce Payne, John Payne, Linda Perdue, Pam Perin, Sherene Personett, Diane Petrakis, Sue Pettee.

Mary Petty, Michael Pfeiffer, John Phelps, Ann Pinney, Katherine Poole, Kay Poppaw, Ross Poulos, Sally Powell, Bill Powers.

Ginger Poynter, Charles Pressel, Kathy Price, Larry Pritchard, Douglas Putnam, Philip Radler, Larry Rainey, Bill Rall, Linda Rall.

Sophomores

John Reifeis, Randy Reinhardt, Eddie Reinken, Betty Rice, Penny Richardson, Shirley Riddle, Marjorie Rife, Nancy Robbins, Vance Robbins.

Doris Robinson, Vickie Rabinson, Tom Roda, Anita Roesener, Elvia Rayalty, Jane Royer, Dana Runciman, Michael Russell, Pam Russell.

Ron Ryker, Terrilea Schilling, Pat Schmidt, Diane Schroering, Melissa Scatt, Charles Sexton, Agnes Sgro, Jim Shackelfard, Duane Sharp.

Barry Shaw, Brad Shockney, David Short, Lee Shultz, Jeff Sirmin, William Skaggs, Virginia Smilko, Gene Smith, Linda Smith.

Rick Smith, Thomas Smith, Thomas Smith, Timothy Smith, Connie Smithers, Dennis Sorrell, Linda Savern, Sharon Spegal, Danny Spencer.

Susan Spencer, Paul Spurlock, Mike Squires, Bob Stafford, Saundra Stanley, Susan Stanley, Carolyn Stapp, Ronnie Steenbergen, John Stickle.

Margaret Stich, Steve Stockdale, Evan Starm, Frank Stouffer, Debbie Strouse, Jim Stuck, Vicki Taylor, Gary Tharp, Brenda Thomas.

Gary Thomas, Janie Thomas, Susie Thamas, Beth Thompson, Cynthia Thompson, Kelley Thompson, Don Thopy, Tim Thornburg, Dave Thorpe.

Paulette Thrackmorton, Mary Ann Tilford, Susie Tjomsland, Kathy Tobias, Merle Tompkins, Doug Toms, Penny Taney, Ronnie Toney, Larry Uberta.

Bannie Van DeVaire, Wallace Vaughn, Sharon Veteto, Carolyn Virgin, Michael Wager, Steve Waidlich, Jane Walden, Caral Walker, Carolyn Walston.

William Walters, Ernest Watson, William Watson, Susie Weaver, Eva Webb, Kermit Wells, Joyce Wessel, Tom Wheatley, Donna White.

Morrie Whitmore, Carol Williams, Charles Williams, Cheryl Williams, Linda Williams, Ruth Ann Wilson, Danny Woods, Linda Woads, Stan Worth.

Pam Wray, Barbara Wren, Ann Wuster, Deborah Wysong, Debbie York, Andrea Young, Brenda Young, David Young, Kris Zumwalt.



Juniors



Denise Abbatt, Bart Ackerman, Sharan Adams, Sue Adams, Chuck Adkins, Eric Alberding, Carol Aldrich, Greg Aldrich, Steve Alender.

Sue Amick, David Amalsch, Rick Applegate, Rebecca Archer, Susan Armstrong, Pat Aust, Sharan Austin, Beverly Ayers, Steven Badgley.

Dennis Balsbaugh, Bill Barker, Dale Barrett, Pamela Barrett, James Bartan, Charlotte Bassett, Larry Baumgardt, Bob Beam, Chris Beeler.

Susie Bechtel, Leslie Bedwell, Gary Gray, Larry Bell, Edith Beller, Rick Bender, Bob Bentan, Gary Benz, Vicki Birck.

Larry Bishop, Steve Blackwell, Susan Blake, Shelby Bledsae, Gary Boardman, Harold Baurne, Lucian Bradford, Glynn Bradshaw, Elaine Bradley.

Joyce Brandt, Bobby Breedlove, Sally Breedlove, Kay Bridges, Nita Briggs, James Burger, Teresa Britt, Christy Britain, Delight Brogan.

Mike Brawn, Sharon Brawn, Bruce Branwlee, Larry Brawnlee, Virginia Buchanan, Mike Buergelein, Mike Burk, Tim Burger, Ken Burris.



James Buchanan, Judith Buss, Ruthanne Butcher, Virginia Byrun, Karan Cain, Elizabeth Cala, Lintan Calvert, Pamela Caldwell, Joe Callahan.

Robert Canada, Cheri Carden, Cannie Carter, Dave Carter, Mike Carter, Steve Carter, Dave Cashe, George Cave, Stephanie Cazula.

Janet Chamber, Linda Chaney, Clayton Clark, Marilyn Clark, Joan Cline, Marcia Cline, Virginia Clingerman, Daman Claud, Glenn Cackrell.

Carale Cale, Mary Cale, Kris Coleman, Pat Connor, Harold Collins, Kent Crawford, George Cax, Robert Cawherd, Diana Catner.

Marie Casby, Mike Carell, Ric Carbin, Linda Caram, Edward Caance, Phyllis Caaling.

ROTC Inspection in May serves as a chance for members to exhibit their marching skills and precision which they develop through many vigorous months of practice.



Shirley Cox, Jim Coyle, Mary Craig, Stephen Craig, Gail Crawford, Kent Crawford, Sandy Cullison, Steve Cullon, Carol Cunningham.



Dana Curtes, Harald Davis, Larry Davis, Warren Davison, Robert Daurille, Robert Dawson, Cindy Dennis, Trent Detamore, Ron DeWitt.



Linda Dickerson, Nancy Disney, Jamie Dabson, Cathy Doone, Sandy Dave, Kathleen Doyle, Faye Driver, Jim Dunaway, Darrell Duncan.



Dianna Duncan, Judy Dye, Sandra Early, Pam Earls, Steve Easton, Ricky Eckert, Steve Edens, Edward Edens, Sherry Eggers.



Vicki Eggert, Mark Ellis, Chattie Elsey, Kathie Elsey, Chris Ely, Ross Embry, Allen English, Rose-olee Eppelhiemer, Ruth Esteb.



Patty Estrate, Pat Farmer, Judy Fenters, Linda Foster, Robert Fiesel, Peggy Field, Robert Fillenworth, Janice Findlay, Cristel Fisher.



Paul Flodder, Carol Ford, Joanne Foreman, John Fosnot, Sally Foster, Susan Fortin, Janet Fox, Judie Fox, Lula Frazer.



Lloyd Freeman, Willard Freeman, Cindy Fuller, Becky Funk, Nancy Gambill, Susan Gatrelman, Jean Gebhart, Jaseoh Geise, Mark Gerzon.



Judy Gibson, Terry Giesecking, Kathie Glore, Carolyn Goff, Pam Goff, Becky Graham, Gloria Graham, Roy Graham, David Graham.



Dennis Graves, John Graves, Terry Graves, David Gray, John Gray, James Greeson, Don Gregory, Mike Gregory, Wanda Griffith.



Donna Grose, Greg Hackett, Kay Hagen, Gary Haggerty, Jo Hague, Sherry Hallett, Lynn Hamilton, Harald Hammer, Steve Hammer.



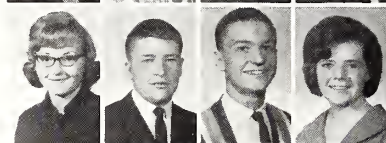
Frank Hancock, Carolyn Hardin, Ann Harmon, Pat Harlan, Sharon Harris, Wanda Hardin, Bill Harding, Andra Harmon, Dianna Harvey.



Michael Harsin, Andy Hatcher, Dave Haver, Bill Hawkins, Kelly Hawtin, Cannie Hayes, Mary Heimsoth, Tommy Hendricks, Steve Hendricks.



Juniors



Steve Hess, Pam Hiding, Ricky Higgins, John Hilt, Robert Hirt, Leslie Hoasland, Cathy Hobson, Marie Hoeping, Allen Hollingsworth.

Judy Hollon, Jessica Homes, Kerry Holsapple, Janice Holy, Ellen Hopkins, Diana Hornaday, Bill Harning, Ronald Houchins, Diana Hudson.

Mark Hughes, Barry Hunt, Janet Hunt, Roseanna Hurt, Eva Husk, Ronald Inman, Donna Israel, Linda Jarrett, Nancy Joseph.

Stephen Jaslin, Bob Joachim, Becky Johnson, Brenda Johnson, Chuck Johnson, Ed Jahnson, Fred Johnson, Marlene Johnson, Robin Johnson.

Sandra Johnson, David Jones, Sharon Jones, Cloire Jourdan, Charles Justice, Hal Keen, Martha Keller, Jim Kennedy, Paul Kennedy.

Michael Kennelly, Robert Kibbe, Judy King, Doug King, Don Kingery, Cherie Kirby, Linda Kirk, John Kolaiser, Susan Koss.

Chris Kretheatis, Mary Krinhop, Jerry Kutche, Joe Lacy, Janet Lambert, Bob Larison, Mary Latham, Tim Laverty, Louie Leck.

Larry Lee, Ralph Lee, Ella Leggett, Gary Lepper, Don Leslie, Mike Leslie, Amy Logan, Terry Lone, Priscilla Long.

Rhonda Luke, Lee Lyndes, Daryl Lyons, Diane Madison, Cheryl Mahaney, Mark Mahowey, Susan Maki, Shoron Mann, Dave Marendt.

Jim Marqua, Steve Marsee, John Martin, Larry Massena, Frank Massey, Curtis Mathews, Susie Matthews, Marilyn Maxberry, Elaine May.

Kathy McArtar, Clay McCarty, Patty McClain, Alice McCleerey, Susan McCleish, Coell McLerran, Gordon McCord, Linda McCord, Vicki McCoy.

Linda McDaniel, Marilyn McDaniel, Mike McDowell, Michael S. McGuire, Michael McGuire, Michael McHale, Jane McKee, Joyce McKee, Barbara McKerlie.

Rita McKim, Lynda McKinster, Abby McWilliams, Dan Meek, James Meeks, Linda Medearis, Ronald Meulen, Cyndi Middleton, Dave Miller.

Juniors

Dennis Miller, Judy Miller, Jim Miller, Kitty Miller, Paul Miller, Nancy Minton, Steven Minton, Thomas Manka, Mike Maady.



Marlin Maare, Vicki Maare, Stephen Marris, Linda Maunt, Kathy Mulkey, Jim Mumaw, David Munger, Kay Murphy.



Robert Murphy, Sherian Murphy, Lynnda Musmann, Linda Myers, Kay Magley, Charlotte Neal, David Neighbors, Jahn Newton, Karlene Michalsan.



David Niggl, Mike Naland, Carl Oliver, Janice Ott, Mary Otta, Peggy Owen, Kalynn Oxendale, Janet Pack, Richard Parcel.



Roy Park, Ranald Parks, Dave Parrish, Dee Parish, Jonathan Paschal, Larry Patterson, Jackie Pattan, Kenneth Pattan, Pan Paul.



Trudy Pedersen, Linda Penbertan, Douglas Pendleton, Bruce Pennamped, Judy Pennington, Sherry Perkins, Jahn Petersen, Linda Petra, Karen Pickart.



Glenn Pierce, Robert Piland, Kathy Plummer, Cathy Pape, Delaris Pape, Jahn Pratt, Sharan Priest, Ed Pritchard, George Prell.



Greg Pritz, Fred Privette, Krista Pursley, Darva Qualls, Janie Query, Steven Raasch, Terry Radfare, Richard Radler, Charles Rayford.



Ralph Reed, Patricia Regan, Cynthia Reid, Cheryl Reifeis, Randy Rena, Charles Reynolds, Sharan Reynolds, Bob Rice, David Richardsan.



Mary Richardson, Lawrence Richter, Margaret Rie-man, William Riggs, Mary Riley, Mike Rinehart, Michael Rimg, Jahn Risk, Kitty Robbins.



Sandra Robbins, Cynthia Roberts, Mark Robinson, Betty Rada, Mary Raepke, Claudia Ramerill, Mike Rast, Amy Rath, Mary Ray.



Robert Rudd, Georgia Russell, Mary Russell, Brenda Sams, Darnelda Sanbarn, Jane Sauer, Gary Shick, Alice Schlagenbauf, Laura Schilling.



Cathy Schuller, Teresa Schultz, Betty Scott, Jayce Scott, Ray Scott, Jim Sefree, Judy Sextan.



Juniors



Richard Shafer, Dan Shaw, Jerry Shemwell, Ran Shickles, Bonnie Shirley, Marcia Shawalter, Alana Shoak, Paula Shurts, David Silvers.

Harvey Singletan, Mark Snell, Jerry Smith, William Smith, Diana Snider, Mark Snider, Kathy Sault, Bruce Spear, Cheryl Speare.

John Stafford, Shirley Stapp, Sharon Steen, Mike Steed, Ellen Steen, Larry Steenberge, Cheryl Stenger, Jean Sterling, Jay Stewart.

Debbie Stich, Dattie Stich, Barbie Stane, Janice Straup, Mike Stuart, Jane Stucky, Gertrude Stucky, Linda Sugiaka, Mike Sullivan.

Linda Summers, Susan Tandy, Diana Taylor, Barbara Tedrawe, Jae Tennant, Bob Terry, Kathy Thomas, Sue Thamas, Steven Thompsan.

Teri Thompsan, Albert Tilford, Barbara Tinsley, Darrell Thompkins, Pat Taale, Bannie Tracy, Neil Traut, Beverly Trueblood, Kenneth Trueblood.

James Tucker, Jae Underwood, Jae Ulrich, Barbara Utigard, Linda Utley, Max Utter, Gretchen Van Clave, Camille Van Haaser, Henry Van Meren.



Deborah Vimillian, Linda Vernard, Joan Veteto, Leah Veteto, Sandy Vickers, Joseph Wager, Ed Wahl, Greg Waite, Tam Walker.

Verna Walker, Judy Walker, Bab Ward, Flayd Ward, Nancy Ware, Steve Warner, Cheryl Weber, Mike Weber, Penny Welch.

Cathy Welcher, Bryan Wells, Steve West, Alice Westerfield, Steve Wheeler, Steve Whitehead, Russell Whitmare, Chris Whittingtan, Caroline Wiemer.

Steve Wieneke, Dave Wiggins, Linda Wilburn, Sandy Wilder, Steve Willefard, Nikki Williams, Rhea Williams, Jacqueline Wilmare, Cheryl Wilson.

Dave Wilsan, Glen Windsar, Jim Winter, Ran Witcher, Obra Witt, Allen Waad, Anita Waad, Jacqueline Waoldredge, Darlene Waodron.

Lee Wright, Wayne Wright, Danna Yark, Linda Yaung, Linda J. Yaung, Sherry Yaung, Paul Youngkin, Jeffrey Zander, Rabert Zander.

Seniors



1964 Junior Prom King Steve Sirmin, and Queen Jeanne Embry.

First dramatic play presented by seniors



"FLIGHT INTO DANGER"

Cast

Stewardess	Rose Bennett
Operator	Diane Beckham
Spencer	Steven Payne
Dr. Baird	Gordon Wells
Captain	Carl Neal
First Officer	Bruce Dentler
Controller	Jan Tobias
Burdick	Bill Greaver
Captain Treleven	Don Coffin
Cheerleaders:	
Margo	Lynda Walton
Cathy	Linda Andress
Jane	Barbara Kibbee
Helen	Jean Booth
Mr. Foster	Doug Runciman
Mrs. Foster	Sharon Moseley
Mr. Maine	Jerry Wooten
Miss Williams	Sue Applegate
Ticket Agent	Jane Keegan
Mrs. Spencer	Teri Dawson

During one of the many rehearsals before the senior play, cast members "Flight into Danger" take their places in the mock plane. "Flight into Danger" is the first dramatic play to be performed by a senior class. This is the first year for Mr. Briggs to direct the play.

Cast members pictured below have worked hard to perfect the dramatic roles required for a realistic performance of the play. "Flight into Danger" is the true-to-life story of several Americans whose lives are jeopardized after the pilot, along with many passengers, become near death with fatal food poisoning.



Through a process of voting and continual elimination, five seniors are elected to serve as class officers. Craig Corey was selected first. His office as president is one of distinction and work. Being leader of the senior class requires top grades and a congenial personality.

Serving as vice-president is Paulo Stonifer. She presides over functions when Craig can not attend. Paulo also helps select students for various committees.

Treasurer of the senior class is Steve Sirmin. He must keep records of all class expenditures and also collect class dues. Money from dues are used for parties and the senior prom.

Marilyn Neel and Kathy Stone serve in secretarial positions. Marilyn serves as secretary, while Kathy is alumni secretary. Both girls must keep accurate records of all class activities and correspond with past alumni.

Officers Craig Corey, Paulo Stonifer, Steve Sirmin, Marilyn Neel, and Kathy Stone assume one of the never ending tasks that confronts the class officers. Here, the officers are deciding which engraving company to announce from.



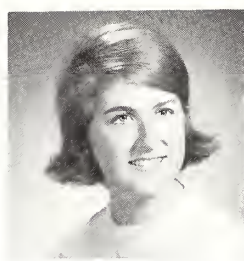
President Craig Carey serves class well



Members composing the Senior Colors Committee were: Barbara Otto, Melitta Hansky, Linda Eggers, Jane Collins, John Archer, Nick VonStaden, Evelyn McCloin, Marcia Rennord, Karen Judd, and Donna Steffen. The colors chosen to represent the senior class were navy blue, pale blue, and white. Each color symbolizes an asset possessed by the graduating students.

Senior class officers spend free periods working in the senior office. Officers are required to select students for various committees and help Mr. Crawford with his many duties. Kathy Stone, alumni secretary, and Steve Sirmin, treasurer, examine name card forms, while Marilyn Neel, secretary, addresses alumni envelopes.

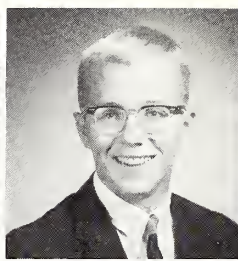




Jennie A. Abernethy



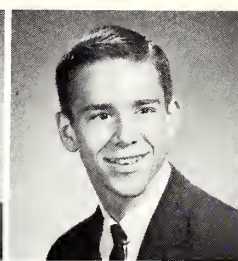
Elizabeth Adams



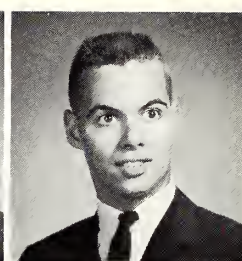
George S. Adams



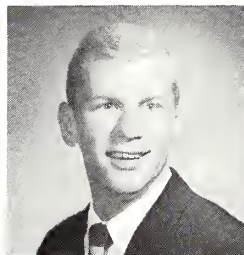
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Lynn M. Albright



Philip M. Allred



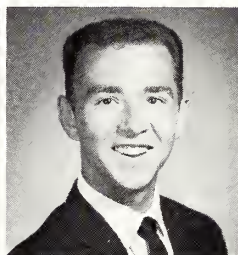
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Lindo C. Andress



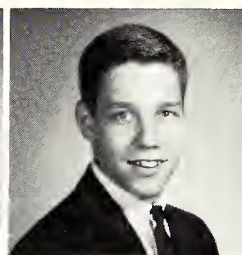
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John M. Archer



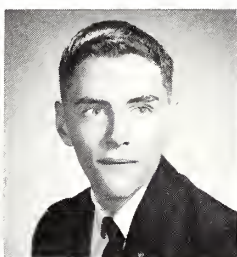
April M. Armstrong



John L. Armstrong



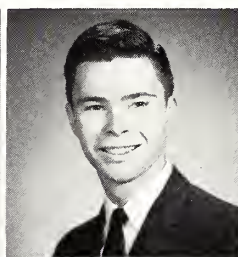
Alice J. Augustus



Ronnie L. Austin



Susan L. Bocon



Robert E. Boker

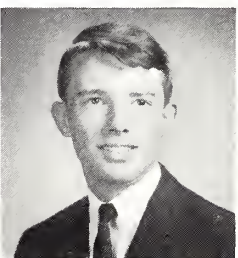
Class of '65



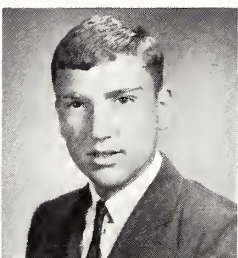
Tonya L. Baker



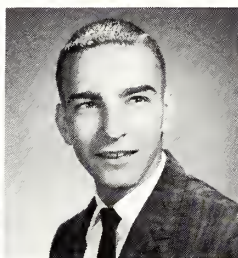
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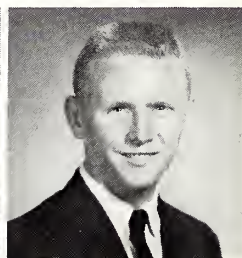
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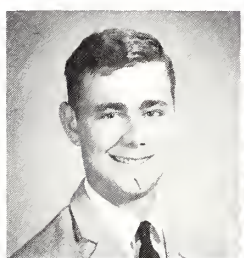
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Richard E. Bartlett



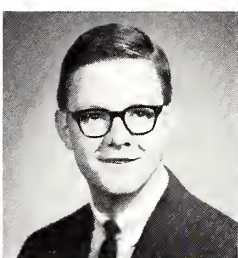
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Rainer V. Bauer



Ruth Ann Beard



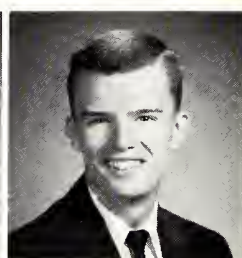
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Cynthia D. Beckhom



Claro M. Bell



Joy J. Bell



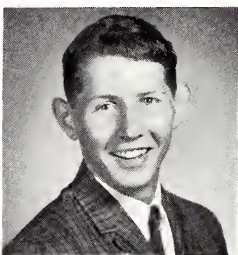
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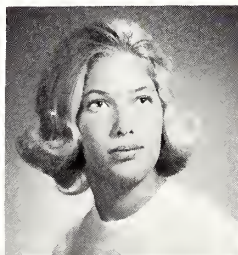
Ladanna Belter



Rase M. Bennett



Steven L. Bennett



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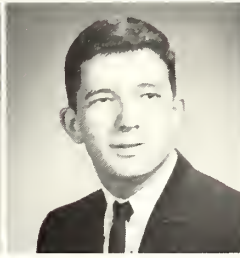
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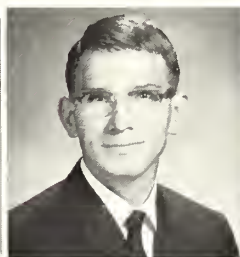


Donald Lee Bowman

best yet.



Marsha Bawmon



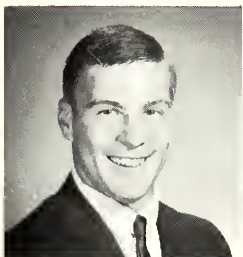
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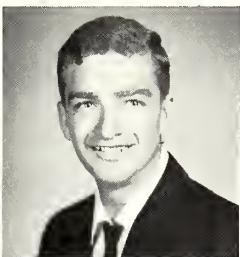
Lorry W. Brocken



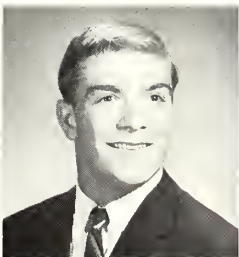
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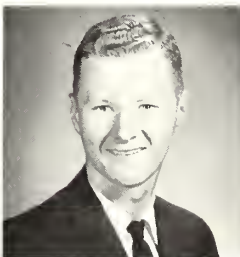
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Charles Breckenridge



Bruce M. Brinson



Richard Brittan, Jr.



Nancy D. Brooks



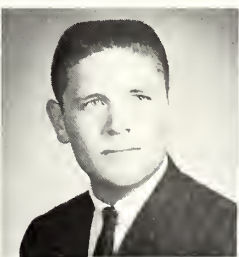
Judy A. Browning



Kathryn R. Bundy



Cherolynn K. Burns



Steven R. Call



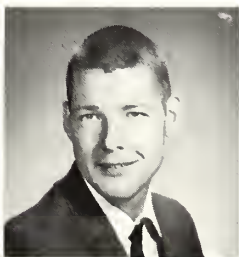
Janice L. Colvin



Mary Ann Cardwell



Craig S. Carey



Larry L. Carlisle



Ken E. Corter

The senior tree, in the lobby, takes on new decor at the hand of Marilyn Neel and Bill Lang.





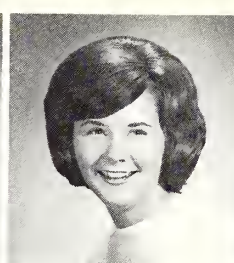
Excited juniors, Sharon Honley, Jane Collins, and Elizabeth Cronau admire their senior rings.



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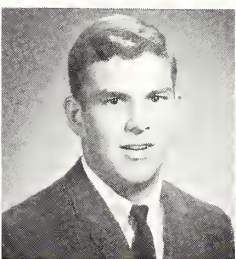
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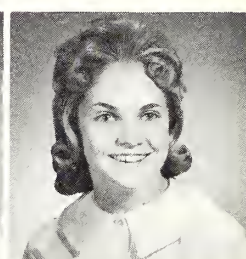
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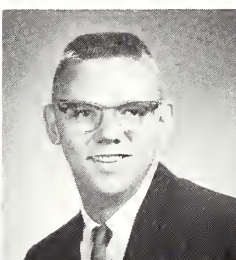
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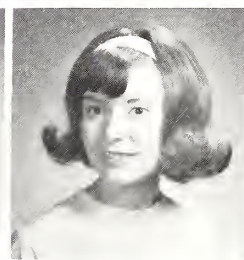
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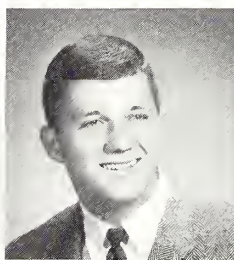
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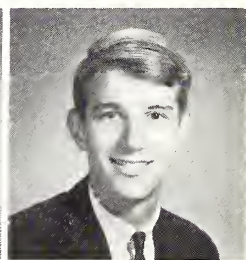
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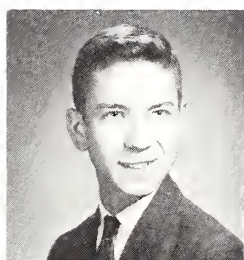
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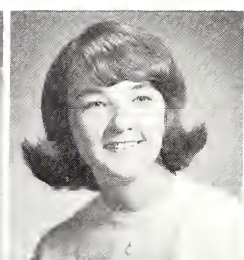
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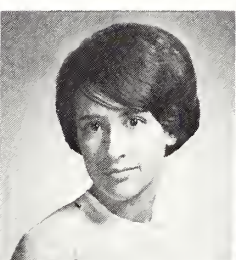
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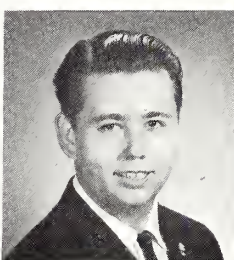
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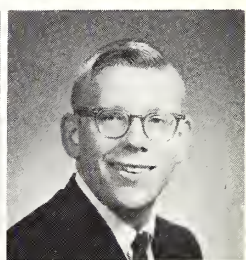
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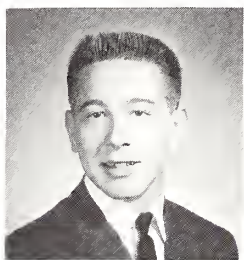
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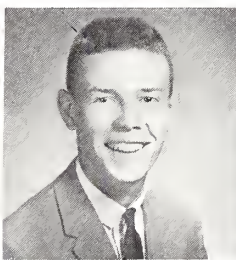
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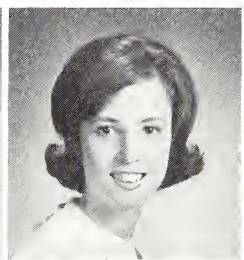
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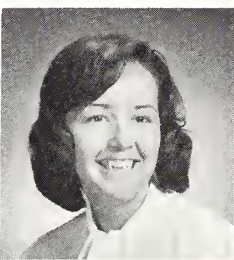
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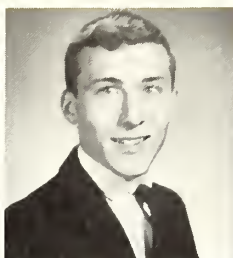
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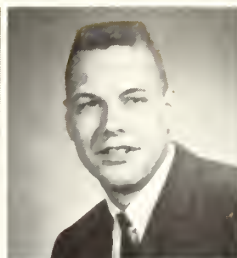
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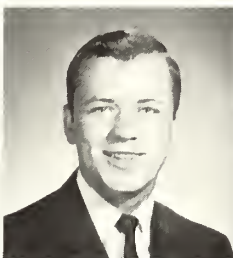
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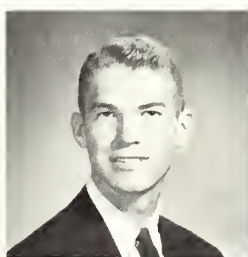


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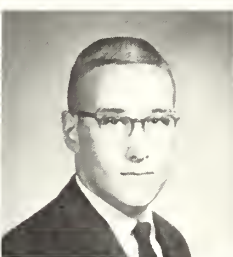


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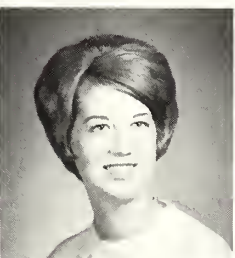
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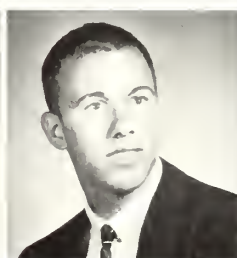
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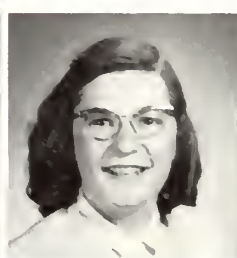
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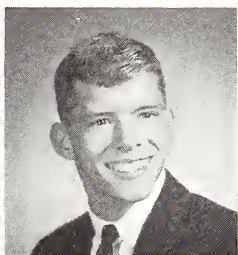
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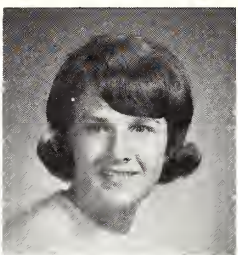
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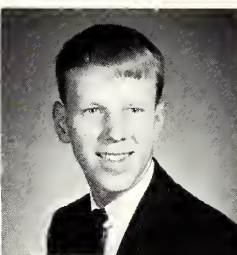
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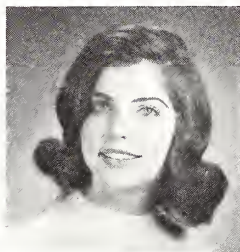
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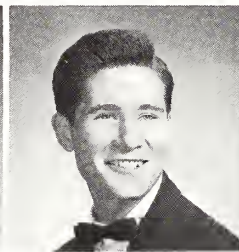
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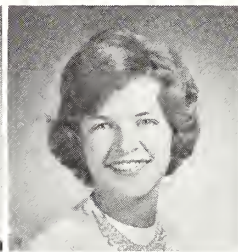
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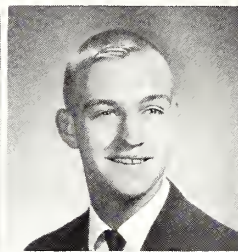
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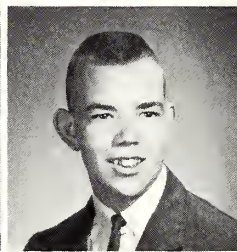
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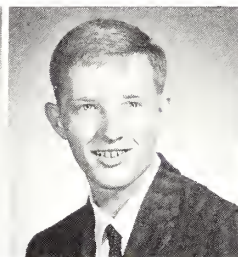
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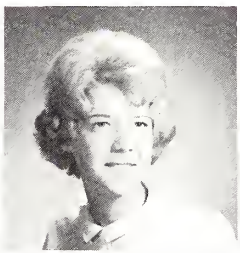


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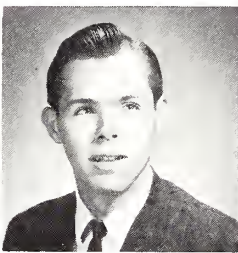


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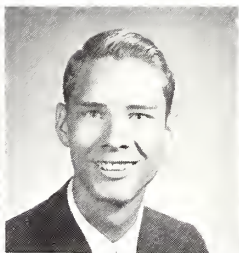
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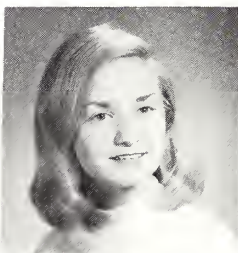
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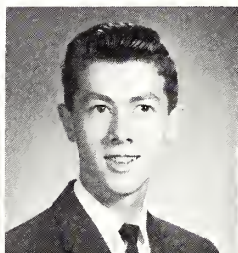
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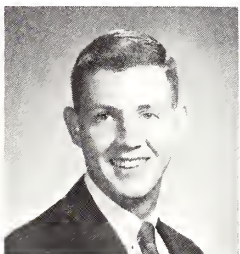
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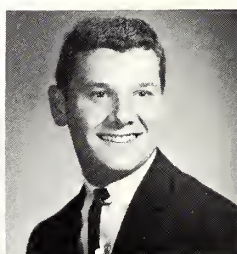
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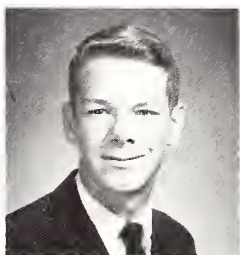
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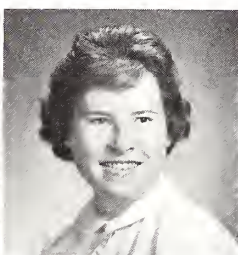
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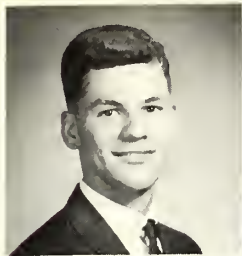
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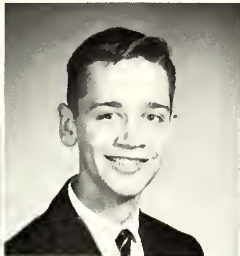
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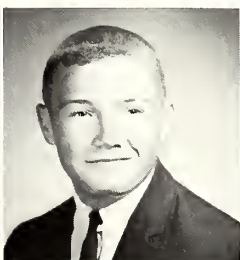
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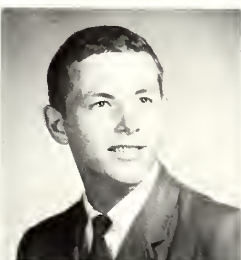
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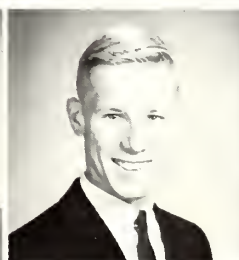
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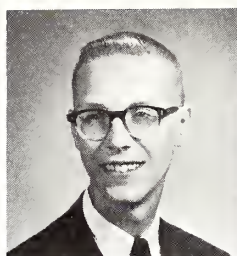
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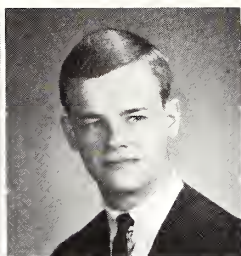
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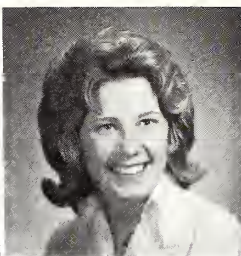
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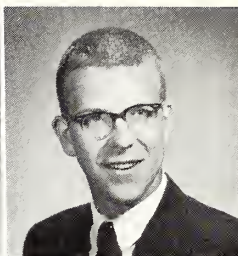
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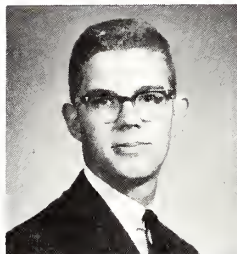
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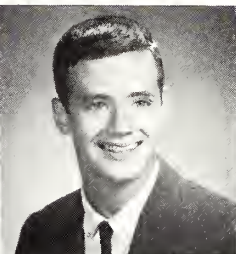
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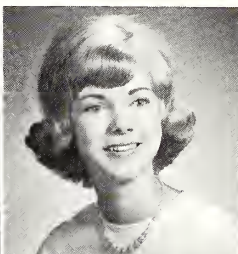
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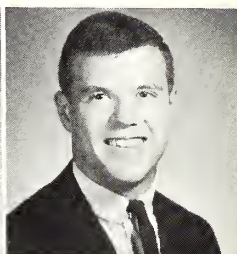
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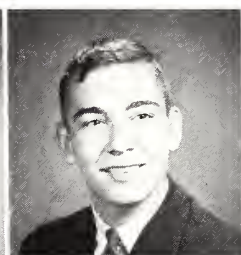
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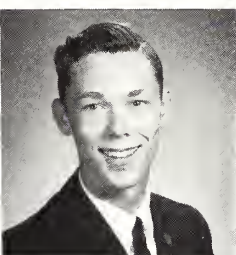
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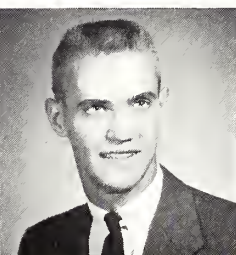
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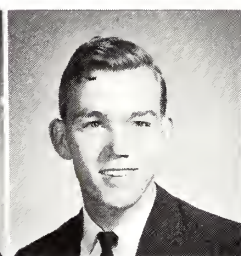
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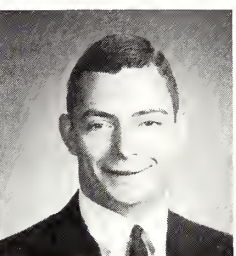
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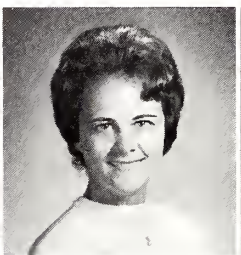
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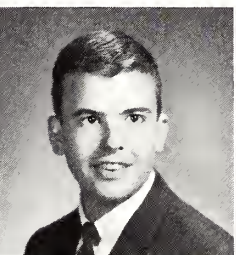
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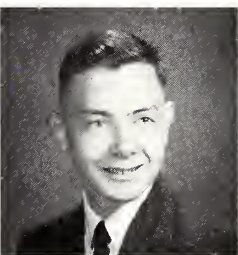
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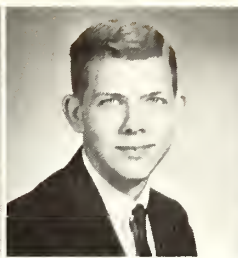
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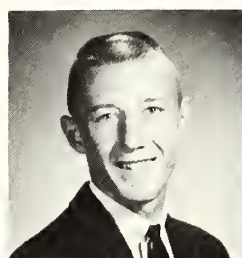


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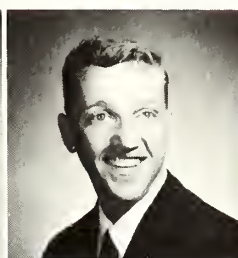


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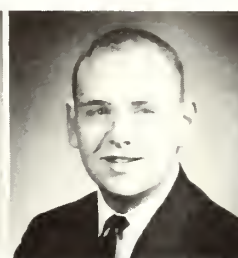
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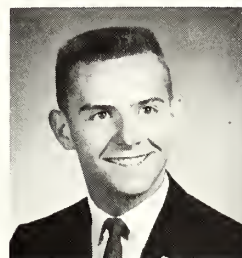
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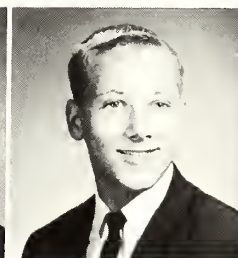
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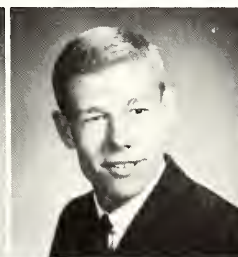
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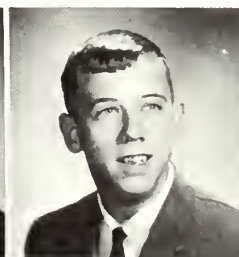
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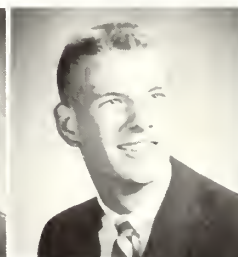
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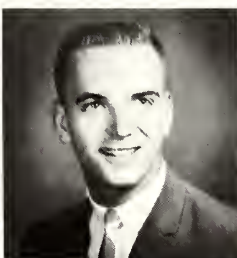
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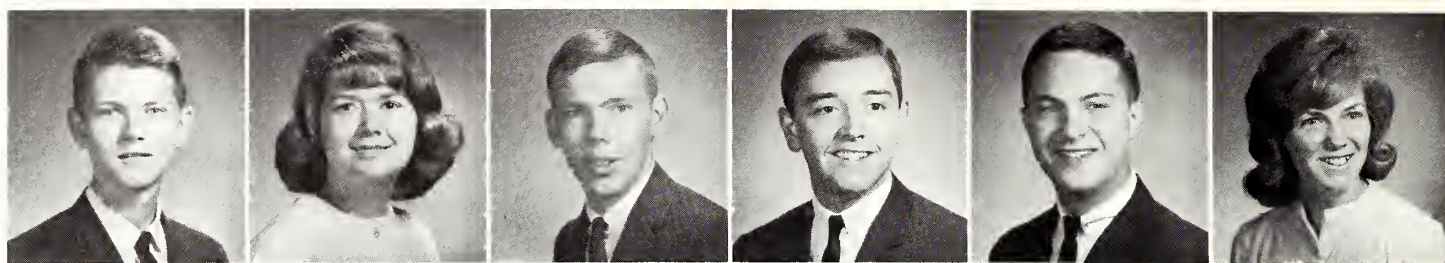


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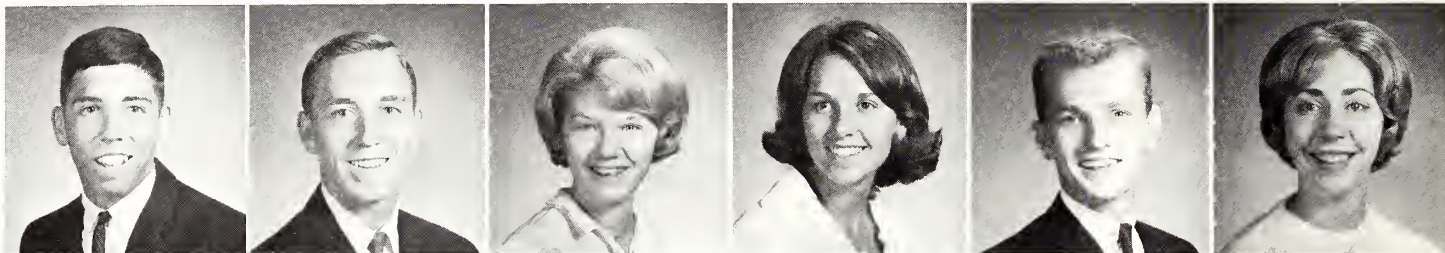
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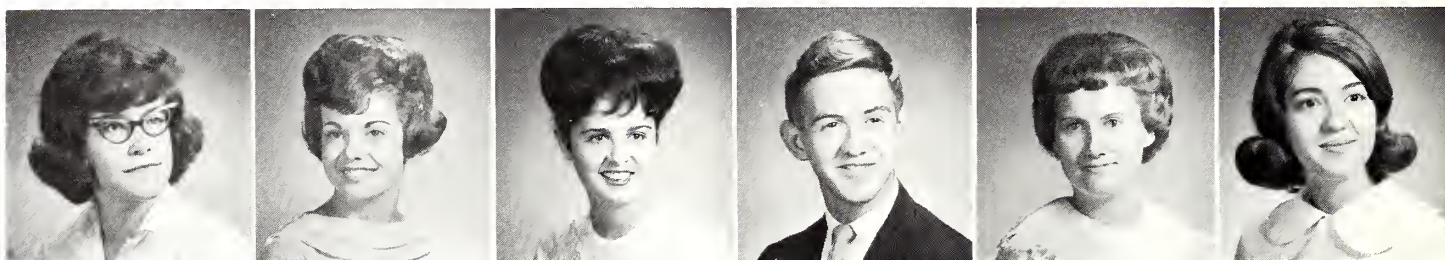
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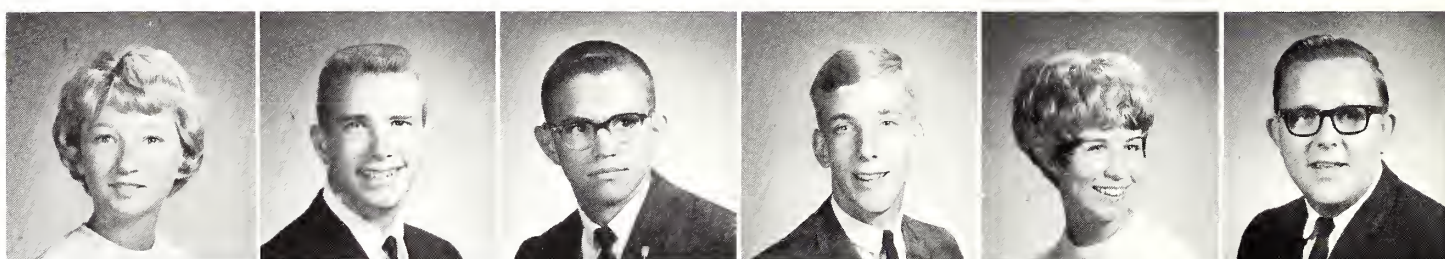
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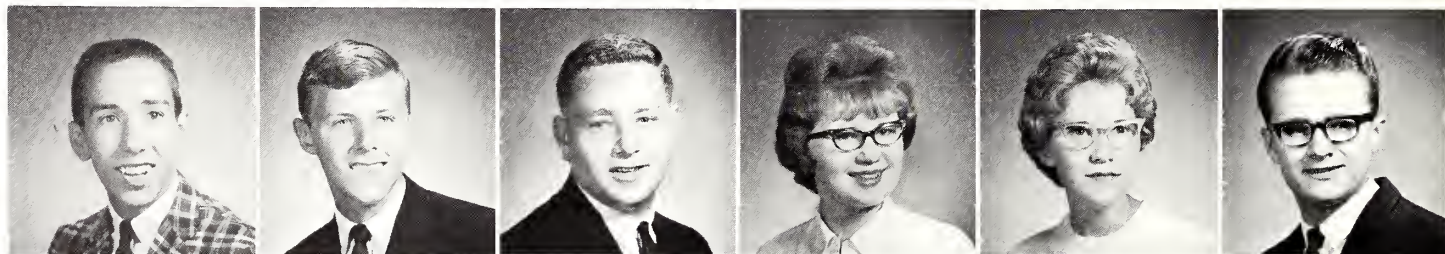
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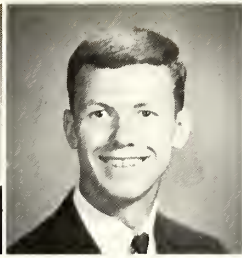
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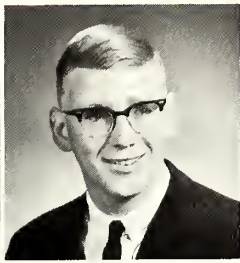
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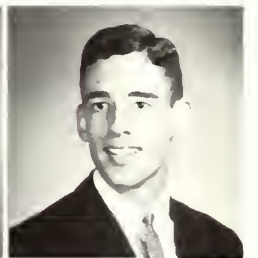
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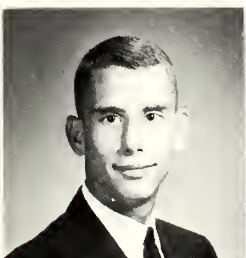
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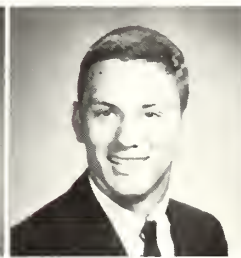
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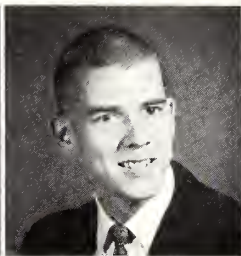
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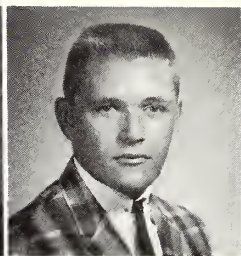
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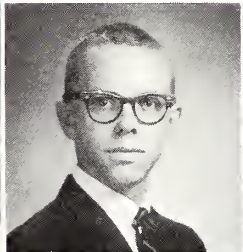
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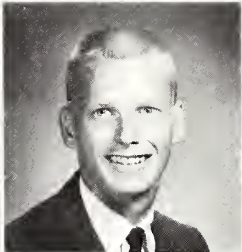
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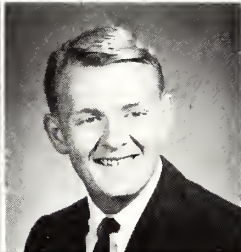
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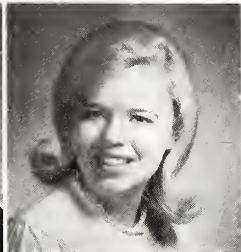
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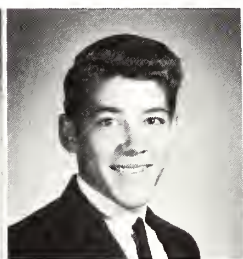
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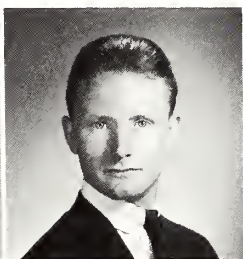
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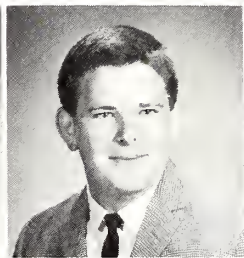
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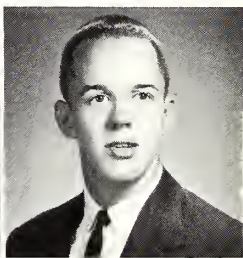
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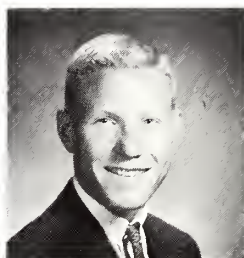


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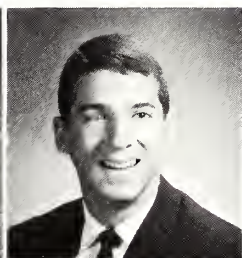


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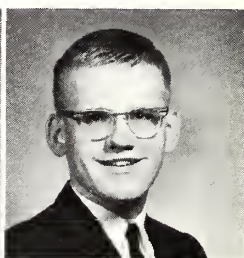
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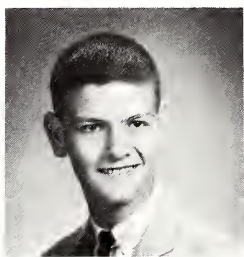
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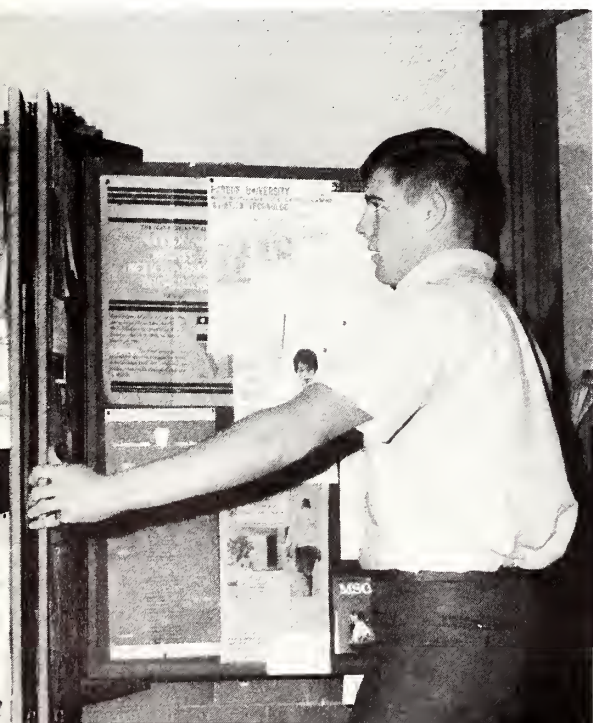
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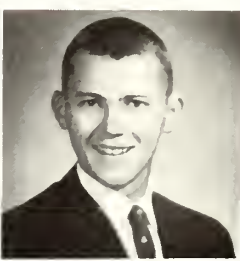
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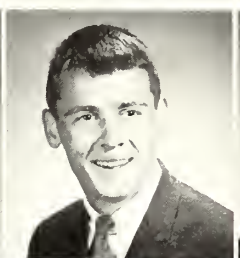


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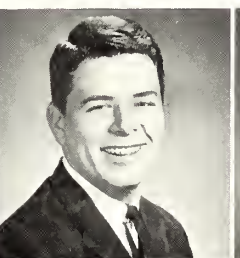
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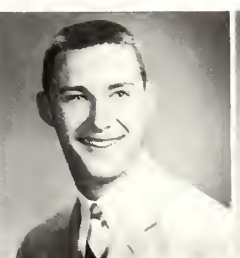
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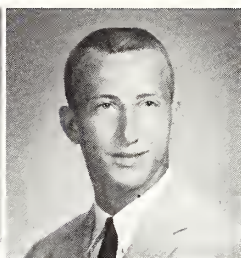
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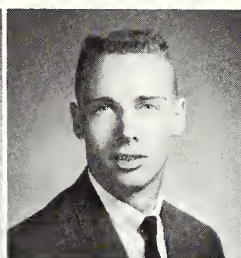
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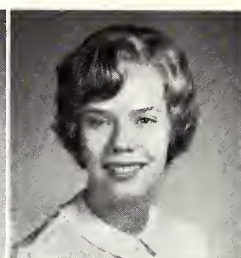
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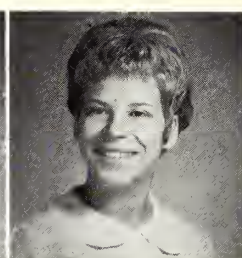
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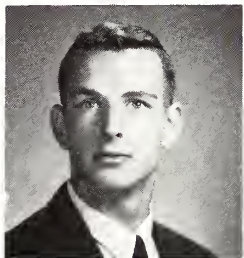
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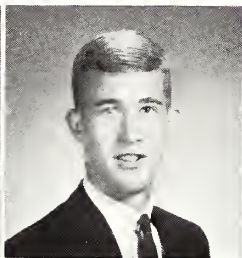
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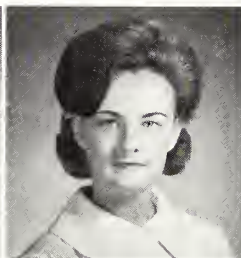
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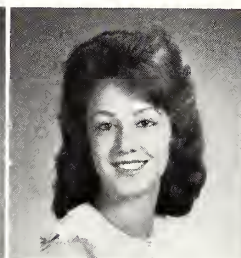
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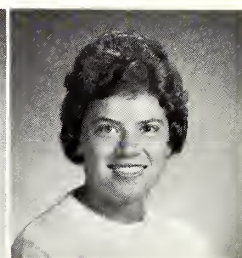
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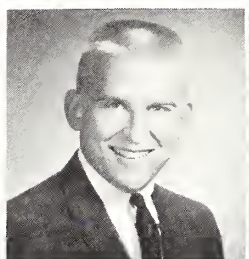
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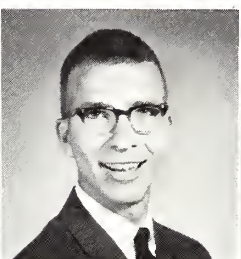
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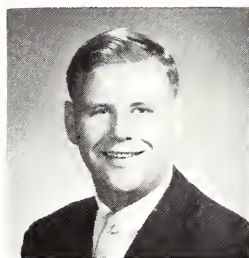


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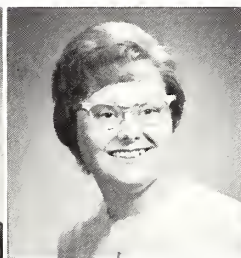


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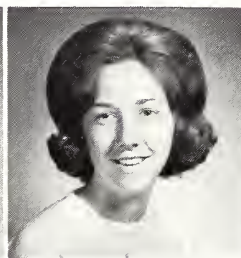
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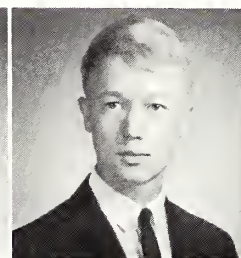
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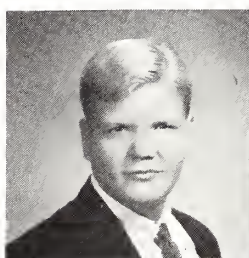
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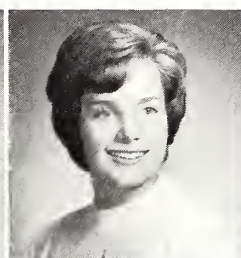
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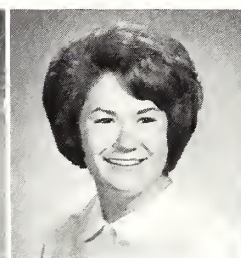
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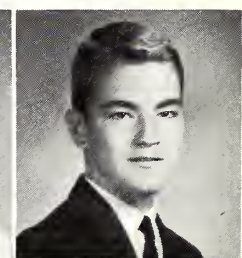
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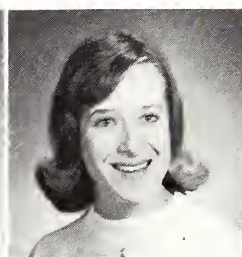
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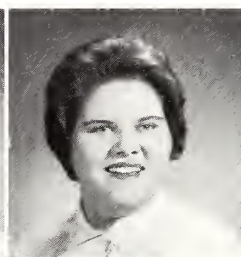
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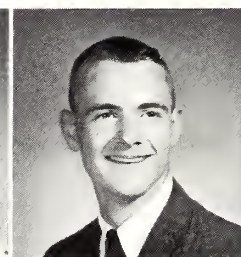
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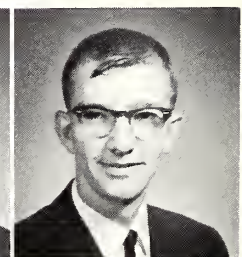
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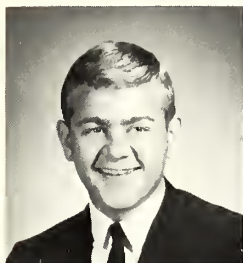
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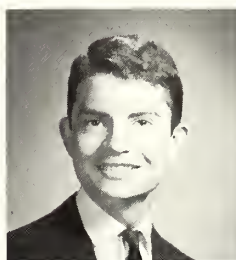


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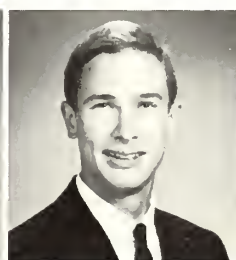
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A highlight of the senior year is the presentation of the senior play. Students read the play and decide the most suitable part for themselves. Sue Applegate, Doug Runciman, Rose Bennett, Stephen Poyne, Dove Sapp, and

Jane Madinger try out with a typical scene from *Flight Into Danger*. The play is presented the early part of May for a one night performance. Many hours of rehearsals go into the production of the senior play.

Senior Index Recognizes Active Students

- ELIZABETH ELLEN ADAMS**—Drill Team 1; Seloira 1.
GEORGE ADAMS—Student Council 1-3; Football 1-3; Wrestling 1,2.
GENE ROBERT ADKINS—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.
MICHAEL ALBRIGHT—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.
PHILLIP MICHAEL ALLRED—Intramurals 1-3.
BRENT ANDERSON—Lettermen's Club 1-4; Student Council 2-4; Basketball 1-4, captain 4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Winter Wonderland King Cand. 1,2; Fun Night King Cand. 1,2; Brown Boy Cand. 3; Kiwanis Football Scholastic Award 3,4; American Legion Good Citizen Award 3; Boy's State 3; F.C.A. Conference 3.
LINDA CHARLENE ANDRESS—Cheer Block 1-3; Cheerleader 1-4; GAA 1; HILLTOPPER make-up editor 3; NHS 3,4; PRR 3,4; ROTC sponsor 3,4; Speech Club treasurer 2; TOWER 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Military Ball Queen 3; Cand. 4.
SUE ALICE APPLIGATE—Cheer Block 1-3; Chair 3,4; Choralaires 2; Footlight Revelers Club 1-3, vice-president 4; News Bureau 1; Orchestra 1; Seloira 1; Speech Club 1-4; vice-president 3; Stage Crew 4; Thespian 2-4; TOWER 1-3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Onions in the Stew; PTA Talent Show 2; Talent Assembly 3; Oklahoma; The Mouse that Roared 4; Sound of Music; Debate Team 3; PRR 2-4; National Forensic League.
JOHN M. ARCHER—Football 1; Track 1; Baseball 1,2; John Herron Art Scholarship 4.
ALICE JANE AUGUSTUS—Band 1; Cheer Block 1,2; Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Footlight Revelers Club 3,4; Seloira 1; Student Council 4; Sub set Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; NHS 4; Sound of Music.
RONALD LEE AUSTIN—Footlight Revelers Club 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; JA 4.
SUSAN LEW BACON—Tri-Hi-Y 4.
ROBERT E. BAKER, JR.—Tennis 1.
TONYA LAVONE BAKER—Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
CHRISTINE BALFOUR—Cheer Block 1-3; NHS 4; FNA 4; Office Messenger 4; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
RIC BARTLETT—Senior Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 1-3; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2; Cross Country.
RIC A. BARTON—Stage Crew 3,4; Senior Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 4; Manager 4.
ROBERT BEAVIN—Band 1-4; Choir 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pit Band 3,4; Oklahoma; Orchestra 1-4; Student Council 3.
DIANE C. BECKHAM—Cheer Block 1,2; Chair 3,4; Choralaires 2; Drill Team 2; FNA 1,2; Office Messenger 2,4; PRR 2,4; Seloira 1; Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Oklahoma; Sound of Music; Talent Assembly 4.
CLARA BELL—Cheer Block 2; GAA 1,2; News Bureau 3; Orchestra 1-3; Seloira 1; TOWER 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; PRR 1-3; Pen Paints 4; JA 4.
JAY J. BELL—Track 1,2.
SARAH KAY BELL—French Club 4; GAA 1; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1-4; PRR 1-3; TOWER 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; International Club 3; Talent Assembly 3; Honors Program in Foreign Language.
LADONNA RAE BELTER—Cheer Block 1,2; GAA 1; Majorettes 2,3; PRR 3; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
ROSE MARIE BENNETT—Cheer Block 1,2; Cheerleader 3,4; Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Footlight Revelers Club 1-4; GAA 1,2; Madrigals 1-3; NHS 3,4; PRR 3,4; Speech Club 1,2,4; Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, president 4; Sweetheart Queen 4; Onions in the Stew; Henrietta the Eighth; Seloira, vice-president 1; Talent Assembly 3,4; Hoosier Relays Queen Cand. 4; Betty Crocker Award 4.
STEVE BENNETT—ROTC 1-4; Track 1.
DENISE ADOIR BERRY—Drill Team 2; Seloira 1; PTA Talent Show 2.
LINDA J. BEVIS—Cheer Block 1,2; GAA 1; PRR 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
MYRA LYN BEWLEY—Cheer Block 2; Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Footlight Revelers Club 3; Octet 4; PRR 3,4; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Oklahoma; Sound of Music.
PENNY BISESI—GAA 1-3; Home Economics Club 1; Office Messenger 3; Orchestra 1,2.
SUSAN MARIE BIXLER—Cheer Block 2; FTA 1,2; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Prom Queen Cand.
CHERYLL LEE BLAKE—Cheer Block 1; Office Messenger 4.
RICHARD A. BODEM—NHS 4; Student Council 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 3,4.
TERRY BONHAM—Rifle Team 1-4; Intramurals 1,2; Football 1; Track 1-3.
JEANIE BOOTH—Cheer Block 1,2; GAA 1-4; PRR 3,4; Seloira 1; Spanish Club 2; Oklahoma 3; May Pageant 1.
HAROLD RICHARD BOURNE—Intramurals 1-4.
MARSHA LEE BOWMAN—Home Economics Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
RON BOWMAN—Cross Country 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1-4.
MICHAEL P. BOZZELLI—Intramurals 4.
SANDRA LEE BRANAM—Cheer Block 1; Choralaires 3,4; Footlight Revelers Club 3,4; Office Messenger 4; Seloira 1; TOWER 2-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball Queen Cand. 4.
DENNIS WAYNE BRANHAM—Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,2,4; Intramurals 1-4.
CHARLES BRECKENRIDGE—Intramurals 1-4.
BRUCE M. BRINSON—Track 1; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 2.
RICHARD FERRILL BRITTON—Basketball 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Intramurals 1.
NANCY CIANNE BROOKS—Cheer Block 1-3; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1-4; PRR 2-4; Seloira 1; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball Queen Cand. 1.
JUDITH ANN BROWNING—Majorettes 2; Office Messenger 4; PRR 1,3; Seloira 1; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4; Basketball Queen Cand. 2.
KATHRYN ROSS BUNDY—Choralaires 3,4; Civil War Club 2-4; FTA 2; History Club 2-4; Office Messenger 4; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Girls' State 3.
CHERYL LYNNE BURNS—Cheer Block 1-4; GAA 1; Home Economics Club 4; Office Messenger 3; PRR 2,3; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Princess of Light 4.
CHEROLYNN KAY BURNS—Cheer Block 1,2; Choir 3,4; Choralaires 2; Madrigals 2,3; NHS 3,4; Seloira 1; Oklahoma; Sound of Music.
JANICE LYNNE CALVIN—Cheer Block 1; FBLA 2; FNA 1,2; GAA 2.
MARY ANN CARDWELL—History Club 3; NHS 3,4; Office Messenger 1-4; JA 3.
CRAIG STEVEN CAREY—Senior Class President; NHS 3, vice-president 4; Student Council 1,3, vice-president 4; Basketball 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; DAR Good Citizen Award 2; Student Council Workshop 3.
LARRY L. CARLISE—Band 1,3; Beta Hi-Y 1,4; Student Council 1-4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Track 1; Intramurals 2-4.
SUE ELLEN CARTER—Sub-set Club 1; May Pageant 1.
TERRI YVONNE CATRON—Valedictorian; Cheer Block 2; HILLTOPPER, underclassman editor 3, production editor 4; NHS 3, secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 3; treasurer 4; Altrusa Merit Award 3.
DARLENE KAY CENTERS—Cheer Block 1; FNA 2; Home Economics Club 3.
DEBBY CHADWICK—Junior Red Cross Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; JA 3,4.
ALAN WILLIAM CHASTAIN—Baseball 1-4; Football 1-3; Track 1; Intramurals 1-4.
SANDRA LEA CHEERY—Choir 3,4; GAA 2, secretary 4; Octet 3,4; PRR 3,4; Seloira 1; Student Council 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Prom Queen Cand; Oklahoma, Sound of Music.
BARBARA LYNN CLARK—Civil War Club 2, secretary 3; Current Events Club 2,3 NHS 3,4; News Bureau 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Science Club 2; TOWER 2, copy editor, managing editor 4; Ohio University Journalism Workshop 3.
ELLEN JANE CLIFTON—Home Economics Club 2; Office Messenger 3; Seloira 1; JA 4.
SHARON CLOUD—Drill Team 3,4.
DONALD ALLEN COFFIN—Math 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; TOWER 3, news editor 4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Ohio University Journalism Institute 3; National Forensic League 3, treasurer 4; Quiz Team 3,4; Debate Team 3,4; Speech Club 3,4.
RICHARD H. COFFIN—Band 1-4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; PRR 1-3; Track 1-4.
JANE ELLEN COLLINS—Cheer Block 1; Drill Team 2, squad leader 3; captain 4; HILLTOPPER club editor 3; NHS 3,4; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Golden Girl Cand. 3.
MARY JANE COLLINS—Cheer Block 1,2; Choralaires 2,3; Footlight Revelers Club 2,3; GAA 1; NHS 3,4; PRR 1,3; Seloira 1; Golden Girl Cand. 4.
NANCY A. CONAUGHTON—FBLA 2; GAA 1; Office Messenger 3,4; Talent Show 2.
MARTHA A. CONNOR—Choir 3,4; Choralaires 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Oklahoma.
JUDD ROSS COOK—Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 2-4; Intramurals 1,2; Boy's State.
WILLIAM LEROY COOKE—Basketball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Junior Town Meeting 2.
DONNA GALE CORNETTE—Cumberland H.S. 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
IRENE MARIE COTTOM—Cheer Block 1,2; Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Drill Team 3; Footlight Revelers Club 4; Madrigals 2,3; NHS 3,4; News Bureau 4; Octet 4; Office Messenger 2,4; PRR 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Seloira 1; Talent Assembly 3; Talent Show 2; TOWER, Times correspondent 2,4.
DIANE MARIE COULTER—Audio Visual Club 2, vice-president; Civil War Club 3; Footlight Revelers Club 1-3; FBLA 1; Seloira 1; GAA 1; History Club 3; Home Economics Club 1,2; Junior Red Cross Club 1-3; John McGrady Art Institute 2; John Herron Art School 2; Pen Paints art editor 3,4.
JAMES E. COX—Intramurals 4.
TED E. COYLE—HILLTOPPER sports editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Sub-set Club 1; TOWER 3; Baseball 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2.
ELIZABETH ANN CRONAU—Choralaires 2,3; Chair 4; Footlight Revelers Club 3, treasurer 4; HILLTOPPER index editor 2, activities editor 3, senior editor 4; NHS 3,4; PRR 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; secretary 4; Seloira 1; Thespian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; May Pageant 1; Sound of Music 4; Meeting 3; Golden Girl Cand. 3; Girls' State 3; PTA Style Show 1,2; Cheer Block 1,2.
PAMELA KAY CROUCHER—Current Events Club 2; Footlight Revelers Club 1-4; PRR 1-3; Seloira 1; Speech Club 2; Sub-set Club 1; Thespian 4; TOWER 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
TOM CURRY—Hawes Military School 2,3; ROTC 1,4; Intramurals 1,4; Baseball 1.
BARBARA LOUISE DALTON—Cheer Block 1,2; Choir 3,4; Choralaires 2; Footlight Revelers 1-4; GAA 2; HILLTOPPER 3, senior editor 4; National Forensic League 3,4; NHS 3,4; PRR 2-4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; Seloira 1; Speech Club 1-3; Thespian 2-4; TOWER 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Henrietta the Eighth; Onions in the Stew; Mouse that Roared; Oklahoma; Sound of Music; PTA Style Show 1; Talent Show 2; Talent Assembly 3; JA 3.
RICHARD EUGENE DAMMEYER—Tennis 1,2; Intramurals 1-4.
CAROLLEE DANFORTH—Cheer Block 1-3; Home Economics Club 3,4.
CHERYL LYNN DAWSON—Northwest H.S. 3; NHS 4.
SANDRA MERIL DAWSON—Current Events Club 2; Home Economics Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
STEPHEN R. DAWSON—Cheer Block 3; Cross Country 1-3; Track 2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1-3.
TERRY JEAN DAWSON—Cheer Block 1-3; Choralaires 4; Civil War Club 3; Junior Red Cross Club 1,2; Rifle Team 1,2.
DAVID J. DEER—ROTC 1,2; Science Club 2; Rifle Team 1,2; Football 1; Baseball 2-4.
DENNIS A. DETER—Lettermen's Club 4; NHS 3,4; PRR 2; Student Council 2; Football 1; Tennis 1-4; Cross Country 3.
JOHN DEETER—Pal Meach H.S. 2; Speech Club 3,4.
BRUCE HOWARD DENTLER—Band 1-4; Chess Club 1,2; Civil War Club 3,4; History Club, secretary 3, treasurer 4; Madrigals 3; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2-4; PRR 2-4, Sub-set Club 1; Intramurals 3,4; Mouse that Roared; Quiz Team 4; Pep Band 1-4.
JAMES EDWARD DIRKS—Choir 3,4; PRR 4; ROTC 1-4; Bn Cmdr.; Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-4; Oklahoma; Sound of Music.
BILL DOBSON—Wrestling 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2.
LYNN C. DOBSON—Cheer Block 1; GAA 1; PRR 1,4; Seloira 1; Speech Club 4; Talent Show 2.

MARSHA DONALDSON—Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
DELORES DORMAN—Cheer Block 1,2; Clinic Assistant 2; Drill Team 1-3; GAA 1,2; Office Messenger 4; PRR 1,2; Seloira 1; May Pageant 1.
RICHARD DORMAN—Math Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 2-4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2; Golf 1,2; Track 2.
PRISCILLA DOUGLAS—Charalaires 4; FTA 4; Seloira 1.
PATRICIA ANN DRUMMOND—Cheer Block 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
JANET MARIE DUHAMELL—Chair 4; Charalaires 3; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
DONITA K. DWIGANS—Cheer Block 1; GAA 1; Home Economics Club 1,2; Math Club 2; May Pageant 1.
DONNA K. DWIGANS—Cheer Block 1; Home Economics Club 1,2; May Pageant 1.
JERRY ALLEN EASTER—Band 1-4; Orchestra 2-4; PRR 2,3; ROTC 2; Indiana All State Orchestra 4; Pep Band 1-4.
NANCI E. EDWARDS—Cheer Block 4; Charalaires 3; Drill Team 3,4; Footlight Revelers Club 3-4; Octet 4; PRR 1-4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1,4; Thespian 4; Mouse that Roared; Sound of Music.
SUSAN ANN EHRENSPERGER—Cheer Block 1,2; GAA 1,2; Office Messenger 3,4; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
JEANNE ELAINE EMBRY—Business Manager 2-4; Cheer Block 1; Cheerleader 2-4; Footlight Revelers Club 1,3; GAA 1; Orchestra 1,2; Rifle Team 1; Stage Crew 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; ROTC sponsor 3,4; Sweetheart Queen cand. 2; Military Ball Queen cand. 3,4; Junior Prom Queen; Yard Parks Queen 3; Violet Queen 3; PTA Fun Night Queen cand. 2; Football Queen cand. 4; Pit Orchestra 1,2.
JOAN ENGLISH—Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
ROGER C. EVANS—Spanish Club 1; Sub-set Club 1; Track 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.
TONI B. EVANS—Cheer Block 2; Sub-set Club 1.
LINDA KAY EVANS—Chair 4; Charalaires 3; Civil War Club 3; NHS 3,4; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
CHARLES EUGENE EWING—Orchestra 1,2; Stage Crew 4; Junior Red Cross Club 3.
MARGARET FIELDS—PRR 2-4; Talent Assembly 3,4.
MARTHA ROANNA FIELDS—Junior Red Cross Club 4; PRR 2-4; Talent Assembly 3,4.
JANE FINE—Cheer Block 1,2; Footlight Revelers Club 1-4; Math Club 2; News Bureau 2; PRR 1,2; Seloira 1; Speech Club 1-4; Thespian 2-4; TOWER 1-4; Henrietta the Eighth; Onions in the Stew; National Forensic League 4.
SYLVIA FISCHBACH—Choir 3,4 Current Events Club, vice-pres. 1; Footlight Revelers Club 1,2; French Club 4; Madrigals 2; NHS 3,4; PRR 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespian 2-4; TOWER 2-4; Onions in the Stew; Pen Point Poetry editor 3; editor-in-chief 4; Honors Program in Foreign Language 3.
CONNIE LOUISE FORD—Choir 4; Charalaires 3; Home Economics Club 1,3; Office Messenger 1-3.
RICHARD F. FORD—Lettermen's Club 4; Cross Country 1; Tennis 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.
JOANNE LYNN FORMAN—Home Economics Club 1,2.
ALICE LOVE FOWLER—Cheer Block 1; Choir 4; Charalaires 3; FBLA 4.
STEVE J. FRAZELLE—Audio Visual Club 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Civil War Club 4; Current Events Club 3,4; Footlight Revelers Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 3, Pres. 4; Sub-set Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Mouse that Roared; International Club 4.
FRANCES HELEN FREEMAN—Band 1-3; Footlight Revelers Club 4; Moch Club 2; News Bureau 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Seloira 1; Speech Club 1; Student Council 1; Sub-set Club 1; Thespian 4; TOWER 1-3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Lotin Club 1,2.
ROG R FREEMAN—Stage Crew 3,4.
DAVID A. FRANZ—Drill Team 2-4.
JAMES V. FULFORD—Football 1,3; Wrestling 1; Baseball 3; Track 1; Intramurals 3,4.
FRANJEAN GALLUP—Cheer Block 2,3; GAA 1-4.
JUDY LEE GARLAND—FBLA 4.
PATRICIA MAE GARRITY—Cheer Block 2,3; Charalaires 3,4; FNA 2,3, pres. 4; Clinic Assistant 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Pen Points 3.
VALENCIA DELFINA M. GEELHOED—Current Events Club 3,4; French Club 4; Office Messenger 4; Spanish Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
JOHN STEPHEN GIBBS—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 1; Track 1; Football 1,4; Oklahoma; Intramurals 1-4; Junior Prom King cand.
WILLIAM FRANKLIN GILL—ROTC 1; TOWER 4; Intramurals 1-4.
PATRICIA ANN GORE—Cheer Block 1,2; FBLA 3, vice-pres. 4; Office Messenger 4; Seloira 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
BONNIE ILENE GRAHAM—Cheer Block 1,2; Drill Team 3; Footlight Revelers Club 2,4; HILLTOPPER activities editor 3; editor-in-chief 4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Seloira 1; Student Council 4; TOWER 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; MSU Journalism Institute Honors 3; Junior Town Meeting 3; T.V. Panel 4.
PAMELA GRAY—Sub-set Club 1,2.
BILL GREAVES—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Student Council 2,3, pres. 4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Track 1-4; Talent Assembly 3,4; Mack Elections Governor; Student Council Workshop 3.
BILL GREENWOOD—Wrestling 4; Intramurals 3.
CAROL ANN GREGORY—GAA 3,4; Home Economics Club 3,4; PRR 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; May Pageant 2; Manual H.S. 1,2.
WILLIAM CARL GRINDSTAFF—PRR 1; ROTC 1-4.
KAY ELLEN HANSING—Manual H.S. 1,2; Cheer Block 3; Office Messenger 4; May Pageant 3; PRR 3; Basketball Queen 4.
MELITA ANN HANSKE—Cheer Block 2; Drill Team 4; NHS 3,4; News Bureau 4; Office Messenger 2; PRR 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Seloira 1; TOWER 2-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Ohio University Journalism Workshop 3.
CONSTANCE LEE HARRELL—Cheer Block 1,2; Cheerleader 1-4; GAA 1-3, vice-pres. 4; HILLTOPPER business manager 4; Student Council secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Sweetheart Queen Cand. 3,4; May Pageant 2.
RITA JEANETTE HALL—Cheer Block 1.
SUSAN LOUISE HALL—Cheer Block 2; Civil War Club 3; Current Events Club 1; Drill Team 3; French Club 4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; TOWER 3, Feature editor 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Honors Program in Foreign Language 3.
KAREN SUE HARSIN—FBLA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
DEANNA SUE HARRIS—Tri-Hi-Y 4.
NANCY HATFIELD—Cheer Block 1,2; Footlight Revelers Club 3; GAA 3,4; PRR 2,4; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Violet Queen Cand. 3.
SUE HEATHCO—Cheer Block 1,2; Footlight Revelers Club 3; GAA 1-4; PRR 3,4; Rifle Team 2; Seloira 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Oklahoma; Talent Assembly 1-3; Relay Queen Cand.
MICHAEL E. HECK—Drill Team 1,2; ROTC 1-3; Football 1,2; Baseball manager 3.
JILL MARLENE HEDGES—GAA 4; Office Messenger 4; PRR 2,4; Seloira 1; Student Council 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Violet Queen Cand.
STEPHANIE GENE HEDRICK—Choir 4; Charalaires 3; FBLA 3; FNA 1, pres. 2; Seloira 1.
DAVID L. HENDERSON—Football 1,2; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 1-4; Student Council 1.
MICHAEL GLEN HENDRICKS—Football 1; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2.
SUSAN L. HICKS—Cheer Block 1; Home Economics Club 1,2; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; May Pageant 2.
STEVE HILL—Football 1,2; Cross Country 3.
PHYLLIS A. HITCH—GAA 3; Seloira 1; Junior Town Meeting 3.
BARBARA JEAN HOBBS—Choir 4; Charalaires 3; Clinic Assistant 4; NHS 3,4; Office Messenger 3.
NANCY JANE HOFF—Cheer Block 3; Footlight Revelers Club 4; Seloira 1; Student Council 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
JAMES E. HOLMES—Band 3,4; Chess Club sec. 4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1-4; PRR 2,3; Student Council 1-2.
RONNIE HOLMES—PRR 3; Winter Wonderland King Cand. 4; Talent Assembly 3,4; PTA Talent Show 2.
JUDITH ANNE HOLSTINE—FBLA 3; FNA 2; Seloira 1.
SHIRLEY LYNN HOOKER—Drill Team 2,3; FBLA 3; FNA 1; Home Economics Club 1,2; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
WILLIAM W. HORN—Band 1-4; Civil War Club 2,3, pres. 4; Drill Team 2; History Club 2-4; Junior Red Cross Club 2; Orchestra 1; ROTC 2-4; Sub-set Club 1; Pep Band 3,4.
DONNA HAY HOWE—Cheer Block 1,2; Math Club 1; Seloira 1.
SHARON KAY HOWELL—Cheer Block 2,4; Footlight Revelers Club 1-3; GAA 2; Office Messenger 4; PRR 3; Seloira 1; Tower 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; May Pageant 2.
JAMES HUBBARD—Football 1.
CAROLYN SUE HUFF—Band 1,2; Cheer Block 2; Office Messenger 4; Seloira 1; Sub-set Club 1; Talent Assembly 3,4.
DAVID WALDEN HUSTED—Lettermen's Club 4, ROTC 1,2; Rifle Team 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Football 4; Wrestling 2-4.
BONNIE LEE HUTCHINSON—Cheer Block 1,3; Home Economics Club 1-4; PRR 1; Seloira 1.
STEVEN HUTER—Stage Crew 2.
MARY JAMISON—GAA 1; Science Club 1; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, JA 3.
PAUL SCOT JETT—Drill Team 2-4; POTC 1-4.
DON JONES—ROTC 1; Stage Crew 3.
DOUGLAS DAVID JONES—POTC 1-3; Intramurals 4.
KAREN SUE JUDD—Charalaires 2,3; Seloira 1; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Football Queen Cand. 3.
JOHN E. JUSTICE—Football 1-3; Baseball 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2.
KENNETH EDWARD KEENE—Footlight Revelers Club 3.
ALAN INGRAM KEETAY—Chess Club 4; Civil War Club 3,4; Math Club 2,3, secretary 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Sub-set Club 1.
GLORIA ANN KEITH—Footlight Revelers Club 3; Student Council 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; PTA Hootenanny 3.
WILLIAM M. KELLEY—Lettermen's Club 4; Football 4; Wrestling 4.
MARTHA MARIE KELLY—Cheer Block 1; Seloira 1; May Pageant 1.
JANET ELAINE KENT—Cheer Block 1,2; Seloira 1,2; Student Council 3,4; May Pageant 1,2.
KEVIN M. KERN—Band 4; Footlight Revelers Club 1,2; HILLTOPPER photographer 1; News Bureau 1; Photography Club 1; Student Council 2; TOWER 2; Intramurals 4; Oklahoma.
RICHARD H. KERR—Foreign Language Club 2.
BARBARA CAROLE KIBBE—Choir 4; Charalaires 3; Drill Team 2,3; PRR 1,2; May Pageant 1,2.
MARGARET LORRAINE KIRK—Cheer Block 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.
SANDRA LUCILLE KIRK—Cheer Block 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Home Economics Club 2,3; Junior Red Cross Club 2.
BECKY JO KLEINE—Our Lady of Grace Academy 1; Cheer Block 2; Home Economics Club 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Junior Red Cross Club 2.
DALE KOELLING—Drill Team 3,4; ROTC 1-4; Intramurals 4.
JOHN R. KROEGER—Chess Club 1, vice-president 2-4; Civil War Club 3; Current Events Club 3; ROTC 2; Wrestling 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
MARY B. LAGENAUR—Cheer Block 1; Drill Team 2,3; Footlight Revelers 3,4; GAA 1; News Bureau 3; PRR 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Seloira 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Speech Club 4; TOWER 3, circulation manager 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, vice-president 4; Mouse that Roared 4; Ohio University Journalism Workshop 3; JA 3; PTA Talent Show.
BRENT WILLIAM LANDIS—Band 1-4; Madrigals 2-4; NHS 3,4; News Bureau 4; Orchestra 3,4; PRR 2-4; Sub-set Club 1; TOWER 2; Oklahoma; Sound of Music.
WILLIAM PHILLIP LANG—Lettermen's Club 4; Student Council 4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1; Track 1; Golf 2; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 1-4.
CHERYL D. LEWIS—Band 1; Home Economics Club 2; Student Council 2; Red Cross Club 1.
STEVEN CRAIG LICHTENBERG—ROTC 1,2; Rifle Team 1,2; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3,4.
LARRY JOHN LINHART—Tennis 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.
HENRY LONG—Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4; Junior Town Meeting 2.
RAYMOND E. LOVELACE—Choir 1-4; PRR 1; Stage Crew 3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2; Junior Town Meeting 2-4.
JANET KAY LUALLEN—Warren Central H.S. 1; Cheer Block 2; Clinic Assistant 3; GAA 4; Home Economics Club 3.
JOHN JAMES MADDRILL III—Basketball 1; Track 1,3,4; Intramurals 2; Winter Wonderland King Cand. 1,2.
JANE ANN MADINGER—Cheer Block 1; Choir 3,4; Charalaires 2; Footlight Revelers Club 3; PRR 4; Seloira 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Princess of Light Cand. 4; Oklahoma; Sound of Music.
MARGARET ANNE MAGRUDER—Cheer Block 1; Choir 4; Charalaires 3; Seloira 1; Sound of Music.
WAUREEN ARMELDA MAPLE—Cheer Block 1,2; Seloira 1.

JON-ROGER CHRISTIAN MARANDA—Choir 2-4; Current Events Club 3,4; Footlight Revelers Club 3,4; Stage Crew 2,4; Sub-set Club 1; Thespian 3,4; Oklahoma; Sound of Music.

KAREN MAE MARENDT—Cheer Block 1,2; GAA 1; Home Economics Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

ROBERT MICHAEL MARSEE—Drill Team 1-3; ROTC 1-4; Rifle Team 3; Intramurals 1-4.

KENNETH WAYNE MARSHALL—Choir 3,4; Civil War Club 1; Drill Team 1-3; Footlight Revelers Club 2,3; Junior Red Cross Club 1; Madrigals 2; ROTC 1-3; Rifle Team 2; Sub-set Club 1; Football 1,3,4; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1-4; Oklahoma; Sound of Music; Latin Club 2,3.

ROBERT S. MARSHALL—Civil War Club 1; Footlight Revelers Club 2,3; Sub-set Club 1; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1-4.

MADLYN ANN MATHIAS—Band 1-3; FBLA 3; Selofra 1; Sub-set Club 1.

CHARLES P. MATTHEWS—Student Council 2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Wrestling 1-3; Track 1; Baseball 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Brown Boy Cand. 4; Lt. Governor Mock Election.

DAMON ANTHONY MATTINGLY—Beta Hi-Y 2; Civil War Club 3; History Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1.

MICHAEL RAY McCLEISH—Band 2,3; Drill Team 2; PRR 1,2; ROTC 3-4; Baseball 1; Oklahoma; Talent Show 2.

CYNTHIA J. McCLOSKEY—Cheer Block 1,2; Footlight Revelers Club 3,4; French Club 4; FTA 3; History Club 3; NHS 4; Selofra 1; TOWER 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, Sgt. at Arms 4.

STEVEN C. McDONALD—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Basketball 1; Track 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

ELIZABETH W. McKEE—FBLA 2; TOWER 3.

GERALD WAYNE McLEISH—Secina Memorial H.S. 1,2; History Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Football 4.

STEPHEN LEE McLELLAN—Band 1-4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Math Contest 1.

LINDA DAY McMILLAN—Cheer Block 4; Future Nurses Club 2; Junior Red Cross Club 1.

MELANIE McNABB—Band 1-3; Footlight Revelers Club 3; NHS 3,4; Photography Club 1,2; TOWER 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Oklahoma; Junior Town Meeting 4.

PHILLIP WILLIAM MEADOWS—Band 1-4; Chess Club 2; Orchestra 1-3; PRR 1-3; Sub-set Club 1.

TRESSA ANN MEDCALFE—Home Economics Club 1; Orchestra 2-4; Selofra 1.

MARY LYNN MEDEARIS—Choir 3,4; Choralaires 2; Madrigals 2-4; Math Club 3; NHS 3,4; Speech Club 2; Stage Crew 3; Oklahoma; Sound of Music; I.U. Science Student Institute 3.

PATRICIA L. MEHAFFEY—GAA 1-4; PRR 3.

CHARLES ALLEN MERRIMAN—Lettermen's Club 4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; TOWER 2,4; Student Manager 2-4; Golf 2-4; Intramurals 1,4; Baseball 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Mock Election State Auditor.

LEE MERRIMAN—Drill Team 2; ROTC 1-4; Rifle Team 3,4.

JO ANNE MINNICK—Cheer Block 1,2; Footlight Revelers Club 2; PRR 2; Selofra 1; Spanish Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Prom Queen Cand.

JAMES E. MINOR—Civil War Club 1; Latin Club 2,3.

RANDEL MISHLER—French Club 1; History Club 2; Orchestra 1; Intramurals 1-3.

BETTE ANN MOORE—FBLA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

JACQUELINE SUE MOORE—Choir 4; Choralaires 2-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

STEPHEN BOBBIT MULLINNIX—Durham H.S. 1,2; Golf 3,4.

LINDA KATHERYNE MURLEY—Cheer Block 2,3; Drill Team 3,4; FNS 1; GAA 1,2; Selofra 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 1,2; PRR 4.

CARL HARRISON NEAL II—Band 4.

CAROLYN SUE NEEL—Cheer Block 1,2; Cheerleader 2; GAA 2-4; PRR 3; Selofra 1; Student Council 1,2,4; Football Queen Cand. 2.

MARILYN LOU NEEL—Cheer Block 1,2; GAA 1; Selofra 1; Senior Class Secretary.

RICHARD LEE NEWMAN—Audio Visual Club 3,4; Choir 3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 2; Oklahoma; Sound of Music; Intramurals 4.

SHARON LOUISE ORR—Cheer Block 2; Selofra 1.

LINDA KAY OTT—FBLA 2; Home Economics 1; Selofra 1.

THOMAS EDWARD OTT—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1-4; Track 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1-4; Brown Boy 4; Most Valuable Football Player 4.

BARBARA JEAN OTTO—Solutatorian; Cheer Block 2; Footlight Revelers Club 1-4; GAA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Selofra 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Mouse that Roared; Girls' State 3; Pen Point Poetry ed. 4.

VICKI LYNN OSBORN—Drill Team 3; FTA sec. 3.

KAREN SUE PARR—Current Events Club 3; NHS 4; Selofra 1; TOWER 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; JA 3.

PATRICIA A. PASCHAL—Future Nurses Club 1; Home Economics Club 1.

STEPHEN MILES PAYNE—Civil War Club 3; French Club 1,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Math Club 3; Pres. 4; NHS 3; pres. 4; Student Council 3; Sub-set Club 1; TOWER 3; editor-in-chief 4; National Merit Semi-finalist 4; I.U. Honors in Foreign Language 3; Debate Club 3,4; Speech Club 3,4; National Forensic League 3; pres. 4; Quiz Team 3,4; TV panel 4.

EDDY E. PEARSON—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 1,2; TOWER 1,2; Sports editor 3; advertising manager 4; Cross Country 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Ray Bowman Award 2-4.

WILLIAM C. PEARSON—Wrestling 3; Track 1; Baseball 1; Football 1.

JANET PETRI—Orchestra 1-4; Student Council 1.

CHERYL LEE PICKARD—GAA 1,2; Selofra 1; Speech Club 1; Student Council 1.

RAYMOND E. PIER—Lettermen's Club 2-4; ROTC 1; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Track 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

JAN EUGENE PIRTLE—Choir 3,4; Footlight Revelers Club 2-4; HILLTOPPER Sports editor 3; editor-in-chief 4; Madrigals 1,2; Octet 3,4; PRR 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Speech Club 1,2; Thespian 3,4; TOWER 1,2; Oklahoma; Sound of Music; Onions in the Stew; Henrietta the Eighth.

KATHLEEN RAE PRESSEL—Band 1-4; Orchestra 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2,3.

JUDITH LORRAINE PRICE—Current Events Club 1; French Club 4; NHS 3,4; PRR 4; Student Council 3; International Club 3; Honors Program in Foreign Language 3.

BRIGITTE PUSCHMANN—Cheer Block 1-3; Current Events Club 1; Footlight Revelers Club 3; FNA 2; GAA 4; Orchestra 1-4; Selofra 1; Speech Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; International Club 2,3.

W. ALAN PUSEY—Civil War Club 2; FTA 2; Math Club 3; PRR 1; Science Club 4; Football 1,2,4; Track 1; Intramurals 1-4.

DAVID B. QUINN—Chess Club 1,2; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 2.

JANICE L. REDICK—Choir 3,4; Footlight Revelers Club 2,3; pres. 4; Madrigals 1-4; NHS 3,4; Octet 4; Orchestra 1-4; PRR 2-4; Selofra secretary 1; Student Council 4; Thespian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Oklahoma; Sound of Music 4; Onions in the Stew 2; Indiana All-State Orchestra; Basketball Queen Cand. 3.

MARCIA ANN RENNARD—Cheer Block 1; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Selofra 1; TOWER 3; page one editor 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Mock Election Secretary of State 4; Violet Queen Cand.

LAWRENCE R. REVIER—Drill Team 1-2,4; ROTC 1-4; Rifle Team 1.

JOHN STEPHEN REYNOLDS—Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1; Basketball 1-3; Track 1; Baseball 1-4; Most Improved Varsity Baseball Player 3.

JOHN DOUGLAS RICHARDSON—Beta Hi-Y 1; Choir 4; Speech Club 4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1-3; Track 1; Intramurals 1-4.

MARILYN SUE RIFE—Cheer Block 1; Home Economics Club 4; JA 4.

BEVERLY KAY RILEY—FTA 2; NHS 4; Office Messenger 1; Selofra 1; Sub-set Club 1.

RAYMOND C. ROBERTS—Civil War Club 3; ROTC 1-4.

JOHN ROBEY—Intramurals 2-4.

WANDA ROBINSON—Selofra 1.

JUDITH A. ROMANOVICH—Cheer Block 1; FBLA 1; FNA 1; Selofra 1; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

SHIRLEY KAY RORK—FTA 1,2,4; HILLTOPPER 3,4 index editor; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Selofra 1; Spanish Club 1.

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MICHAEL SELF—Chess Club 1; Sub-set Club 1; Wrestling 3,4.

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